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WORLD'S LARGEST BRIDGE.

NEARING COMPLETION AT SYDNEY.

ENGINEER THE FIRST MAN TO GO ACROSS.

READY NEXT YEAR.

Sydney, Aug. 7. . To-day a man crossed the largest bridge in the world Messrs. Dorman, Long and Co. seas authorities.

meet on August 25 and the arch will be completed on September 16 at a cost of six million sterling.

The bridge stretches between the abutment towers over the ed at the Imperial Conference to channel, a distance of 1,675 feet, the total length of the bridge from Dawes Point, south, to Milson's Point, north, being 3,770 feet.

Even at high tide there will be headway of 170 feet for vessels passing underneath.

The bridge will carry a roadway fifty-seven feet wide, four bably be begun on the new trans railway lines, and two footways each ten feet wide. The bridge will be ready for traffic in 1931 .--Reuter.

Impressive Sight.

Sydney is laid out somewhat like Hongkong although this new bridge only spans a harbour which up to now could not be crossed except by ferry or vehicular punt. unless a detour of several miles was made 10 miles up where the harbour narrows.

For more than three years now thousands' of ferry passengers have watched daily the progress of the bridge interrupted frequently by strikes and other stoppages. Its massive steel girders, in parts. 15 feet square, are an impressive Morzik, last year's winner, again sight and the unfinished frame- came first with a total of 423 points. work jutting out over the water Another German, Poss, came sechas given an incongruous touch to the quiet beauty of Sydney's harbour.

From Both Sides.

The bridge is claimed to be the longest single span structure in the world and same type and was built by the same contractors as the new bridge that spans the Tyne at Newcastle. The method of its contruction was the latest in bridge building, being built simultaneously from both sides without pontoons, the unfinished ends standing out over the water-seemingly unsupported, but actually prevent-"ed from collapsing by countless steel cables buried in concrete.

First Underground.

The bridge is part of the scheme for the greater development of Sydney which includes tubes and underground stations. The bridge will carry electric trains that dive into the earth on either side. -the only underground railway in Australia.

The completion of the arch does not mean the finish of the bridge for a horrizontal platform carrying the roadway has to be built below the arch. The highest point caught fire and was completely deof the arch is 400 feet above the water.

It is the largest in the world in the sense that it has the biggest single span. As regards length, the Forth Bridge easily surpasses it with a length of 8,295 feet. The total length of the Menai suspension bridge is 7,710 feet. Brooklyn Bridge is 7,580 feet, Manhattan 6,855 and Williamsburgh Bridge 7,308.

AUSTRALIANS REST AT BIRMINGHAM.

NO PLAY IN THE MATCH WITH WARWICK.

London, Aug. 7. There was no play to-day in the match between the Australians and Warwickshire at Birmingham. Warwickshire's score is 102 for three wickets .- Reuter.

EMPIRE WIRELESS STATION.

SHORT WAVE TRANSMITTER TO REACH WORLD.

SCHEME DEVELOPS.

London, Aug. 8. Britain is to have a permament short wave Empire broadcasting station with a world-wide range, according to News-Chronicle.

This is a result of negotiations which have been carried out by the British Broadcasting Corporation when the chief engineer of the Colonial Office and various over-

Ltd., the company building the | The Broadcasting Corporation bridge to span the beautiful has purchased land adjoining the harbour here, stepped across the Daventry broadcasting station on gap of forty-two inches from one | which will be erected a short wave section of the main arch to the transmitter capable of being heard in the most remote parts of the The two sections will actually Empire. The cost of the installa- Nanking troops had a busy time tion will be met by the Colonia Office assisted by the Colonies.

> The Dominions will also be askassist financially in the project.

The Treasury has provisionally outlay while the British Broadcast ing Corporation will provide promitter within three or four months. The Empire broadcast at first wil only operate for a limited period was settled at the last minute. éach day.—Reuter.

RESULT OF EUROPE AIR RACE.

GERMAN AVIATORS TAKE FIRST THREE PLACES.

Berlin, Aug. 7.

The final results of the recent round-Europe flight have now been lannounced. The German aviator, ond with the same number points and Notz, also a German, was third with 419,

The succeeding positions were taken by Miss Spooner (Britain) 416, Polte (German) 406, Lord Carberry (Britain) 405, Captair Broad (Britain) 395.

Miss Spooner was easily the highest scorer in the starting and landing tests over 30 feet obstacles, otherwise the British competitors lost their earlier advantages.- $Reuter_c$

Revised Placings.

Berlin, later. ings in the round Europe flight give eighth.—Reuter.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

AUSTIN SEVEN BURNT AT SEVICE STATION.

How an Austin Seven motor-car stroyed whilst taking on supplies police by Mr. Choi Wing-hing, of No. 5, Broadwood Road.

ing his tank filled at the City Hall Hunan alone. service station at 10 o'clock last As a consequence, the car was com- dent of an anti-Communist war in

pletely destroyed. be seen in the City Hall Square that the car was insured.

REDISCOUNT RATE.

San Francisco, Aug. 7. The Federal Reserve Bank has reduced the re-discount rate to three and a half per cent. Reuter's American Service.

MARTIAL LAW HANKOW.

號八月八英港香

POLICE AND TROOPS QUARREL.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST "RED" UPRISING.

SUSPECTS EXECUTED.

Hankow, Aug. 7. The sudden announcement of martial law last evening and the military activity shown by the Chinese Commanders in dispatching contingents of troops to the suburbs caused great excitement to the foreign and Chinese residents here, owing to fears that the Communists intended a serious uprising in or near Hankow.

Throughout the evening, the in making house-to-house searches and placing sentries at all the important positions in the city.

Police and Troops Quarrel.

While the consensus of opinion is that local bandits must have created some form of disturbance which agreed to find £22,000 for original caused the military vigilance, it is also learned that the troops and the police were involved in a hot dispute, both threatening a mutiny. grammes free. The work will pro- The Nationalist leaders took the precaution of placing troops in the suburbs fearing that the bandits would seize the opportunity of marching into the city. The quarrel between the troops and police

. Startling revelations concerning the establishment in Hankow of a Communist Military Bureau aiming to create disturbances in Hunan, Hupeh and Kiangsi, with Hankow as the centre of activities, have been made sult that the greatest vigilance is being maintained in raiding Communist haunts. Many Communist suspects who have been arrested were executed after a brief trial.

Changsha Situation.

The Chinese troops are returning in large numbers to Changsha and the city seems to be once again settling down after the Communist

General Ho Chien was interviewed at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. this morning by representatives from the British, American and Japanese Consulates who requested the Hunan Governor to do his best to ensure tranquillity in Changsha, to which foreign residents are

returning. General Mo Chien; in giving an assurance of the protection of foreign life and property, intimated that the Hunan Government will act according to public demand by organising an anti-Communist campaign.

General Ho Chien is temporarily The revised figures for the plac- accommodated with the inilitary command of the 4th Route on ac-Morzik 427 points. The revised count of the destruction, by Complacings put Captain Broad munist incendiarism, of the Provincial Government Office.

Popular Demand.

A delegation representing the thousands of Hunan refugees in Hankow had an audience in Nanking this morning with General Tan Yen-kai, Chairman of the Nanking Executive Yuan, requesting Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to spare some of the Nationalist troops in North China for Hunan and Hupeh in view of the critical situation on the Yangtsze,

The delegation expressed the at a petrol service station is re- opinion that General Ho Chien's vealed in a report made to the ten regiments of about 10,000 troops are insufficient to meet the Mr. Choi states that he was hav- 30,000 Communist bandits in yesterday:

General Tan said the Governnight when the petrol overflowed ment had elected General Ho Yingand by some means became ignited, ching of Hankow to be Superinten-China, and the Government is co-The remains of the car, a mass operating with him in the organiof twisted iron-work, were still to sation of village gendarmes in Hunan and Hupeh districts by this morning. It is understood supplying the populace with arms and ammunition for protection in the absence of Government forces.

LORD BIRKENHEAD.

London August. 7.

CHINA EXTRALITY QUESTION.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8,

PERTINENT COMMENT BY THE LONDON "TIMES."

LACK OF SECURITY.

London, Aug. 8. The Times, in the course of a leading article, says the news that the British Minister in China has prepared proposals with regard to the modification of extraterritorial rights would be more interesting if foreign missionaries could live in Chinese towns without fear of being kidnapped and held to ransom, perty in the hands of looters.

There is, says the journal, a certain unreality about the negotiations, which postulate the existence of a tolerable measure of public security in a country which is daily growing less secure. naval strength in the Middle Yangtsze is a necessary precaution after | charge by the police, what has happened in Changsha.

Such a precaution clearly would not be needed if the Nanking Government were able to protect British lives and interests, but they | manifestly be unable to do so as long as they are at war with the North-Reuter.

AMERICA CUP TRIAL RACE.

ENTERPRISE BEATEN BY THE WEETAMOE.

Newport, Aug. 2. the three other candidates to-day actually a part of the original colby the Hankow police, with the re- international race with Sir Thomas to decide. Lipton's Shamrock V. The victor crossed the line three minutes ahead of the Enterprise.

the Aloha.

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE.

M. BRIAND PREPARING A FRESH NOTE.

Paris, Aug. 7. According to the newspapers, M. Briand is preparing a fresh Note on his scheme for a European federation. The replies received to his original suggestion show that European nations differ on such matters as relations with the Soviets, the maintenance or revision of peace treaties and economic rivalries etc.

The opinion is expressed that a discussion at the League Assembly the difficult task is unavoidable since Britain de- ling the demonstrators from the mands it and there is a general desire to consider the susceptibilities of the League.—Reuter.

AMERICAN BASEBALL LEAGUES.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S MATCHES.

New York, Aug. 7. The following are the results of tivities, many of the demonstrators overwhelming number of 20,000 to Baseball League matches played

National.

Pittsburg 4 Brooklyn 5 Chicago American.

5 Boston 4 Washington Philadelphia -Reuter's American Service.

FINE WEATHER.

chial pneumonia.—British Wireless, variable winds, light; fine,

SHANGHAI "REDS DEMONSTRATE.

Library, Supreme Court

PROMPT ACTION BY POLICE.

600 STUDENTS CELEBRATE AN INTERNATIONAL DAY.

SIXTEEN ARRESTS.

Shanghai, Aug. 2. The precautions taken by the police of the International Settlement, and raids conducted on and if foreign merchants were not several Communist bases during exposed to risk, having to escape the early part of the week, prein gunboats and leave their pro- vented any serious disturbances in the city yesterday.

Nevertheless about 600 student Communists attempted to demonstrate in celebration of Internation- of Commons since 1925. He was al Red Day, but their plans mis- admitted to the Bar of New carried. Sixteen were arrested Brunswick in 1903 and later comduring the morning, 14 of whom menced practice at Chatham. He The reinforcement of British were charged. The remainder later became a member of the rapidly disappeared after the first Town and Municipal Councils of

Huge Crowds.

The trouble commenced shortly after 10 a.m. on one of the old stamping grounds at the corner of Thibet and Nanking Roads, where number of students collected. Despite police observations, a considerable crowd managed to gather at this point and in a short space of time, the gathering had assumed alarming proportions.

From every conceivable point students proceeded to the intersection of the above roads and adopting the usual methods, commenced to shout slogans and distribute handbills. Many of those in the crowd consisted of women and The yacht Weetamoe defeated young girls, but whether they were in the race for defenders of lection or merely onlookers was a

Crowd Increases.

Police from Louza Station im-The Weetamoe was designed by mediately proceded to the spot, Clinton H. Crane and is owned by but upon their appearance there was a syndicate headed by J. S. Mor- an immediate scatter. The crowd gan, son of J. P. Morgan, and was increased by the extraordin-George Nichols. Crane has de- ary number of Chinese who crowdsigned many fast small yachts and | ed from shops and adjacent alleys some notables large ones such as to witness the promised demonstra-

> The scattering of a number of pamphlets by unknown persons among the crowd kept—the police busy tracing their source, but no arrests were made until a further demonstration was made at the corner of Chekiang and Nanking

... Hundreds Attracted.

Here the crowd had increased to alarming proportions, mainly due to the fact that hundreds of Chinese had been attracted to the spot by reports that trouble was expected. A conservative estimate of the number congregated in the particular section between Chekinng and Shansi Roads was 2,000, most of whom were merely spectators. amongst 'the the police were again set merely curious. Pamphlets were l distributed and slogans were shouted, but by whom it was a puzzle to ascertain.

Many Arrests.

Following the scatter, prompted by the police action, another section of the demonstrators attempted a disturbance at the corner of Shansi and Nanking Roads where three of their number were arrested by operatives from Central Station. Not satisfied with the day's acmoved across into the Hongkew District, where a further demon- of stones and bricks. stration was attempted. Here the police arrested three of the most prominent of the students.

The arrests for the day totalled 16, but after investigations police charged only 14.

Police Succeed.

The curious part of the proceedings yesterday was the fact that there were very few pamphlets about the street. In similar dis- included the smashing of windows literally smothered with multi- tion. coloured handbills. There were al-The Royal Observatory reports so no attacks on tram cars or pro- tricts frequented by students were that the anticyclone has weakened. perty. The combination of the able to locate a considerable quant-It is now central to the east of above two facts indicates clearly ity of communist literature and A slight improvement is report. Vladivostock. Pressure gradients | that the police were altogether too pamphlets secreted in garbage ed to-day in the condition of Lord are shallow over the China Sea. active for the demonstrators, who, boxes and other spots by the stufor carrying out their plans, which by the police.

PREMIER OF CANADA.

MR. R. B. BENNETT FORMS A CABINET.

TAKES THREE JOBS.

Ottawa, Aug. 7, The Hon, Mr. R. B. Bennett has formed a Cabinet with himself as Premier, Minister of Finance and Secretary of State for External Affairs.-Reuter's American Ser-

The Hon. Mr. Bennett has been the leader of the Conservative Party in Canada since 1927. Last week in the general election the Conservatives heavily defeated concentrating to the west of the Liberals, who were previously in power, and secured a majority over all the other parties.

Mr. Bennett has been the mem- miles of Peshawar.-Reuter. ber for Calgary West in the House Northumberland but moved Calgary. He was a member of the Legislative Assembly of North West Territories from 1898 Assembly, Alberta in 1909. resigned in 1911 and became M.P. for Calgary in the House of Commons of Canada in the same year

He was Director-General National Service until the passing of the Military Service Act in 1917. He then became Minister of Justi e and Attorney General but resigned with the defeated Meighen Administration. He was later Minister of Finance and accompanied the Prime Minister to England and the Continent in

He is Vice-President of the Canadian Bar - Association, Society.

PEKING POLITICAL CONFERENCE.

OPPOSITION TO THE NANKING REGIME.

Peking, Aug. 8. A formal meeting of enlarged Plenary Conference was held yesterday afternoon, attended by twenty-two members. Standing Committee vas appointed and also committees to discuss the formation of the Government, propaganda, and the instruction of the public in Kuomintang

principles. Members who recently arrived from the South were welcomed. Ma Hsiao-chin was appointed chief secretary of the Standing Committee.

It was decided to wire throughout the country ordering the release of all those imprisoned on a charge of opposing Chiang Kai- ment. - Reuter. shek.—Reuter.

GENDARMES CHARGES STRIKERS.

MORE VIOLENCE IN THE ROUBAIX DISTRICT.

Paris, Aug. 7. More violent disturbances Roubaix and Tourcoing district were brought to a climax by a cavalry charge made by the Belgian Gendarmerie. The strikers had held a mass meeting at Menin and they greeted the arrival of the police with volleys

The gendarmes then charged and some of the strikers crossed the border for more "ammuni tion." French gendarmes were waiting on the other side, however, and they drove back the strikers with a number of injured The strikers then dispersed .-Reuter.

turbances Nanking Road has been and other deliberate acts of destruc-

Detectives operating in the dis-

TROOPS TO MEET TRIBESMEN.

FRONTIER ACTION IN INDIA.

AFRIDIS FIFTEEN MILES FROM PESHAWAR.

WARNINGS IGNORED.

Peshawar, Aug. 7. Troops have moved out

against the Afridis who are five thousand strong and who are Khajuri plain in the Bara Valley. They are within fifteen

Warning Unheeded.

London, Aug. 7. After repeated warnings had been given them not to approach within a certain distance of Peshawar, a hostile body of Afridi tribesmen has been bombed by Royal Air Force machines stationed on the 1905 and of the Legislative north-west frontier. The tribesmen were stirred > by unfriendly Mullahs and Young Bloods, and a a lashkar was formed estimated at

> five thousand strong. The tribesmen descended in small parties, generally at night, by unfrequented ways into Bara Valley, north-west of Peshawar and had arranged to concentrate on Khajuri Plain on Wednesday.

The Desired Effect.

Warning notices posted along their route were ignored and reconnoitring aeroplanes were fired at. As a precaution the British out-Governor of Dalhousie University posts were strengthened, but be-America's Cup in the forthcoming difficult matter which the police had and a Fellow of the Royal Empire fore the meditated attack materialised six squadrons, numbering approximately fifty machines, dropped bombs with the object of dispersing and discouraging the tribes-It is believed that the operation had the effect intended.—British Wireless.

R.A.F. Planes in Action.

Peshawar, Aug. 7. Six squadrons of Royal Air Force machines are actively bombing hostile Afridis who are moving down the Bara Valley towards Peshawar.—Reuter.

Refuse to Pay Fines.

Bombay," Aug. 7. Gandhi's latest successor to head the civil disobedience movement, Maulana Abdul Kalamazadm whom Vallabhai Patel nominated President of Congress bfore Patel himself was sent sent to gaol, and all the women members of Congress arrested at the week-end, refused to pay fines imposed by the Magistrate, saying that they preferred

Vallabhai Patel was also sentenced to three months' imprison-

Calcutta's Mayor.

Calcutta, Aug. 7. Calcutta is still without a Mayor. The meeting on August 5 which was abandoned owing to rival faction creating a disturbance, was resumed to-day when a mob again invaded the Council Chamber. The meeting had to be abandoned again. It was announced that Sen Gupta had agreed to retire from the contest if a Moslem candidate was put forward .- Reuter.

Pandit Sentenced.

Bombay, Aug. 7. Pandit Malaviya has been fined a hundred rupees, with the alternative of fifteen days' imprisonment.-

Reuter. [On August 2 it was reported from Bombay that six members of the Congress executive, including Vallabhai Patel and the Pandit Malaviya, were arrested when the police refused to permit a large procession of Congress members to pass a police cordon and enter the European business quarter.]

The following Notice to Mariners has just been issued by the Harbour Master, the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. with regard to firing practice by H.M. Ships in the Canton River Delta:

"Firing practice will be carried out by H.M. Ships using the island of Sau Chau as a target, commen-Birkenhead, who is ill with bron- The local forecast is: S.E. or apparently, had little oppositunity dents. These were all confiscated cing at 11'.00 hours and 20.00 hours. on Wednesday, August 18, 1980,

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BIG VOTE FOR UNIVERSITY.

HON. MR. BRAGA OBJECTS TO PHRASE.

TOO VAGUE A TEAM.

approved a vote for \$300,000 in typhoon visiting the Colony. aid of the University of Hong-

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga sought to the vote as framed.

this meeting.

clause, namely, paragraph (c), re- thing under the sun. lating to the proposed modified I would be loath to associate myscheme of revised salaries for the self with so large a vote as \$300, staff of the Hongkong University. 000, leaving the freedom of its ap-Clause C, in its original form, propriation that might, with the when presented for discussion at best intentions in the world, and, the private meeting in question, read as follows:-

a modified scheme of revised salaries which would bring the cost of the revision within the surplus left from the grant after balancing the budget."

Dollar-Paid Staff.

very point was debated at some last year. The question of Univer- partment of liberal education which its University. sity salaries came up for dis- it provides. cussion in connexion with the Salaries Committee's report dated 30th November, 1929, and sub-

dollar-paid members of the staff would unconsciously, it may be assumed, be left completely out of consideration. The amendment, which has since been embodied in the phrasing of the contentious paragraph, leaves no room for doubt.

"Eventualities."

I now come to the essential point which arose in the course of discussion on the occasion of the private meeting on the 15th of July. I would like to draw the attention of this meeting that in the original text the material words "and leave a reasonable margin for eventualities" did not appear in 'para. (c). I strenuously dissented from the proposal to include those words, and, upon a division, was the only member to vote against such addition. How important the addition of these words will affect the salaries of the University staff will be seen in a brief explanation, bearing in mind that, in paragraph 7 of the Report of the University Committee, the members of that Committee specifically state: "For the reasons that will appear when we come to deal with the present scale of salaries paid to members of the University Staff, we are of opinion that they are inadequate.".

I now come to a closer criticism of what I may call an extraneous addition which may have the effect of very materially defeating the very purpose for which we are called upon to vote this financial grant

this afternoon. "Eventualities," in the broader interpretation of the term, may include practically anything, from an addition to the number of the University staff itself to, let us say, the cost of replacing the Univer-The Finance Committee of the sity tower, if, unfortunately, if Legislative Council yesterday should be blown down by the next

Too Vague a Term.

Moreover, the interpretation of have excluded the words "leave a the term "eventualities" would be with an observation in the followreasonable margin for eventuali- left in the hands, presumably, of ing terms, which, I am afraid, does ties" but the Committee approved the Finance Committee of the Uni- not do the Colony too great credit: words which Mr. Braga objects to, versity. I submit. Sir, that the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga: Sir, unofficial members of Finance Com-On this water as about non as a grant mittee of the Legislative Council in aid of the University of Hong- form a tribunal higher than the kong I have a statement to make. Finance Committee of the Univer-If it should be longer than you deem sity. It is for that very reason. it necessary, I crave the indulgence | Sir, that this vote of \$300,000 has of the Committee, as the tax- been submitted to this Council for upon to vote, have a right to know this Committee is committed to a And the editorial ends with this to the University authorities. the full facts of the case. These vote for salaries specifically so pro- somewhat severe stricture of the facts are not revealed in Item 98 vided, or it is not. There can and contained in the Message before should not be, any room for which had hitherto enjoyed a reequivocation... Speaking for my-There was a private meeting of self, I would like to know to what the unofficial members of the definite purpose will be applied the Legislative Council to consider this money we are called upon to vote. financial vote on the 15th July last, "Eventualities" is much too vague No unanimity could be arrived at a term and as I have just pointregarding the very important ed out, may mean practically any-

possibly also, unconsciously inflict injustice on the deserving members "The University should produce of the University staff. If, for the sake of argument, a number of eventualities should arise, necessitating a call for funds for which the University budget - does not specifically provide, I fear, Sir, the revised scheme of salaries would be so whittled down that it

Vice-Chancellor's Report.

the increased salary scales would on the 15th July-I shall at least

land the University, if the in- have satisfaction in the knowledge creased annual subvention be not that I have done what I could to voted, in an annual deficit of not improve the undignifying situation less than three lakhs, while, even which makes of Hongkong the butt if the subvention be voted this of criticism which the Colony's own adoption would mean unless new action has invited for itself. sources of income be discovered. The Chairman (Hon. Mr. E. R. that the University would be in- Hallifax, C.M.G. O.B.E.) .- We canvolving itself in annually not help but take note of your recurring liabilities which are interesting speech, but I gather you likely to exceed its annual in- have no objection to the vote itcome by a sum which can not be self, if this alteration is made in stated at less than \$2 lakhs."

Shanghai Comment.

Now let me turn to the comments deleted from item 98. of the foremost English newspaper in China. The leading article in the North China Daily News starts

Thursday."

putation for generosity:-

the hand-to-mouth scale they do much money in this Colony. at present. It is unworthy of the Colony, unworthy of the Empire, and, where a source of funds is so readily available, every effort should be made to ensure future safety from a recurrence of the unfortunate state of affairs which the Vice-Chancellor's 'report so clearly sets out."

Removing the Stigma.

We are this afternoon, Sir, faced might become a sham and a delu- with a solution of the problem re- Court of the University, and from It will be noted, Sir, that in the sion to suppose that the pro-ferred to in the quotation I have which discussion the unofficial memoriginal text no provision was fessorial staff as well as the ad- just read. If I can help it, I mean bers of the Legislative Council, made for the salaries of the dollar- ministrative staff salaries-ad- to do my bit-if only a modest being at the same time members paid members of the staff. This mittedly inadequate—have been im-little bit, probably of insignificant of the Finance Committee of the proved on a scale commensurate consequence in the opinion of some Council, were in a sense, precluded length at the meeting of the Court with the services rendered to the -to remove the stigms under which from taking part in the discussion of the University in December of Colony in the very important de- the Colony labours in relation to by the remarks made by the honour-

is concerned. Mr. Hornell wrote:— supported in my contention—I Council for both balancing the "As things have turned out, have little hope that I shall after budget as well as for the increased the adoption in their entirety of the result of the private meeting salaries of the University staff.

Blood

Silt Road, Wisbech, Cambs., England, who writes:--" I

ing and Eczena in my feet and hand. My feet became so bad that I could not walk.

and I could only use my hand a very little; but now, after taking Clarke's Blood

Mixture for some time. I

can walk again (recently I walked 24 miles), and Lean use my hand to do almost

anything. I am quite proud

of my recovery, thanks to

the last five words.

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.—Exactly, Sir. I should like these words

A Business Precaution.

Hon. Mr. P. Lauder.—I have listened to what the Hon. Mr. Braga has had to say and I think the "It is surely time that some-l'heave a reasonable margin for thing were done to put Hong-jeventualities," lay down a very kong University on a sound ordinary and a very proper busifinancial basis, particularly in ness precaution and I think the view of the situation as described Government would make a mistake in the Vice-Chancellor's report if they omitted these words. which we published in part on think the amount that will be left for eventualities can be safely left

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.—I "Another, and even more im- Committee of the University whose portant point is the complete job, after all, it is. The fault lies lack of dignity in the situation, not with us but; I think, with our It is not worthy either of those predecessors who, financially speakpeople who made the foundation ing, did not look far enough ahead. of the University possible, or But the position as I see it to-day those who now have to face the is that we have got this University problem of carrying it on, that and we have got to keep it going they should be obliged to live on as best we can, but there is not too

Balancing the Budget.

Hon. Mr. Braga.-If I am permitted to reply. I would like to say that my understanding of the whole question of the salaries of the University staff, in the first instance, was that the Members of the Court of the University, were practically pledged more or less to the vote that appeared, in the first instance. for discussion by the able senior unofficial member of Speaking for myself, therefore, the Council, the Hon. Sir Henry I would fain strive to remove the Pollock. who reserved "the right cause for the severe stricture pass of discussion when the matter was When I happened to be at Shang- ed by Shanghai. Clause (c) of Item brought up before the Finance Committed for consideration by the hai recently on a holiday I picked 98 in its present form reveals the mittee of this Council. We have Court of the University. I happen- up the newspaper one morning; it Colony in a most undignifying now reached that stage, Sir, but, ed to be one of the speakers on that was on the 7th June last. I was light. It pretends to give with the unfortunately, there was at the occasion. I emphasised the point struck by an article appearing in right hand what is enabled to be time, whether rightly or wrongly, that, whereas the inadequate sterl- the editorial column of the North taken away by the left. It vitiates, doubt as, to the correct interpretaing salaries were to be revised on a China Daily News that day. That in my humble opinion, the effective tion of the resolutions adopted on paid staff of the University were of Chancellor's report, which was not considered, because the latter given publicity the same week in were excluded from the scope of the newspapers of Shanghai. The taking up a hypogritical attitude that occasion by the Court of the University. So far as I am personally concerned there exists no more generous scale, the dollar- article arose out of the Vice- ness of a full measure of relief for that occasion by the Court of the were excluded from the scope of the newspapers of Shanghai. The taking up a hypocritical attitude, doubt in my own mind. I feel that the Committee's enquiry.

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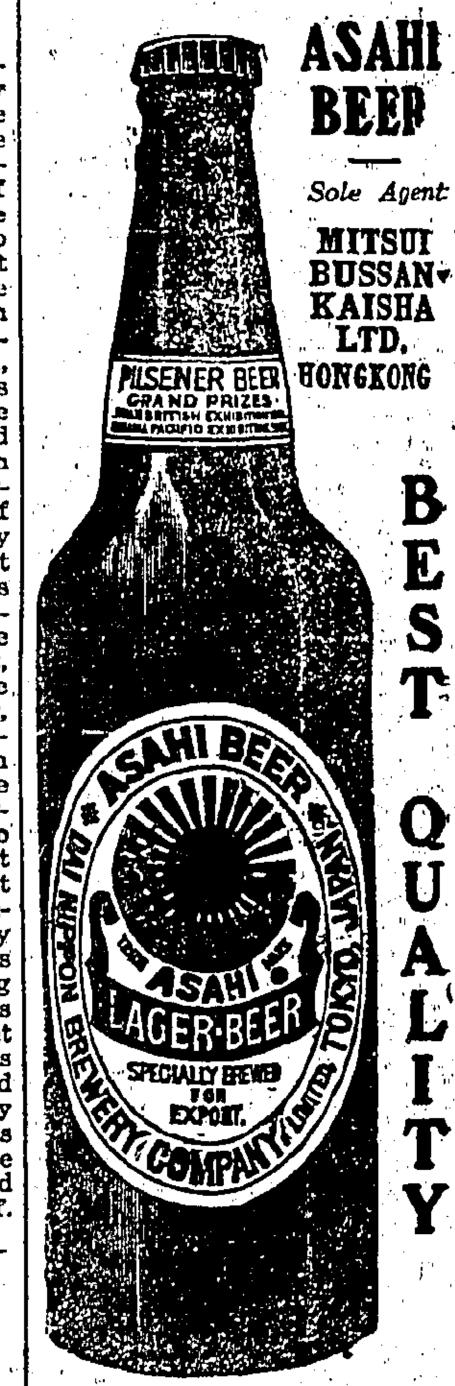


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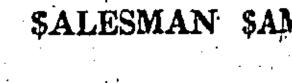
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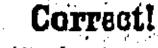
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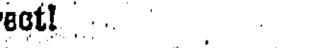


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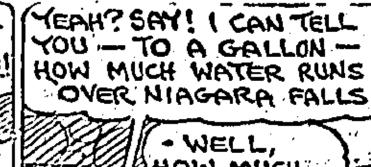
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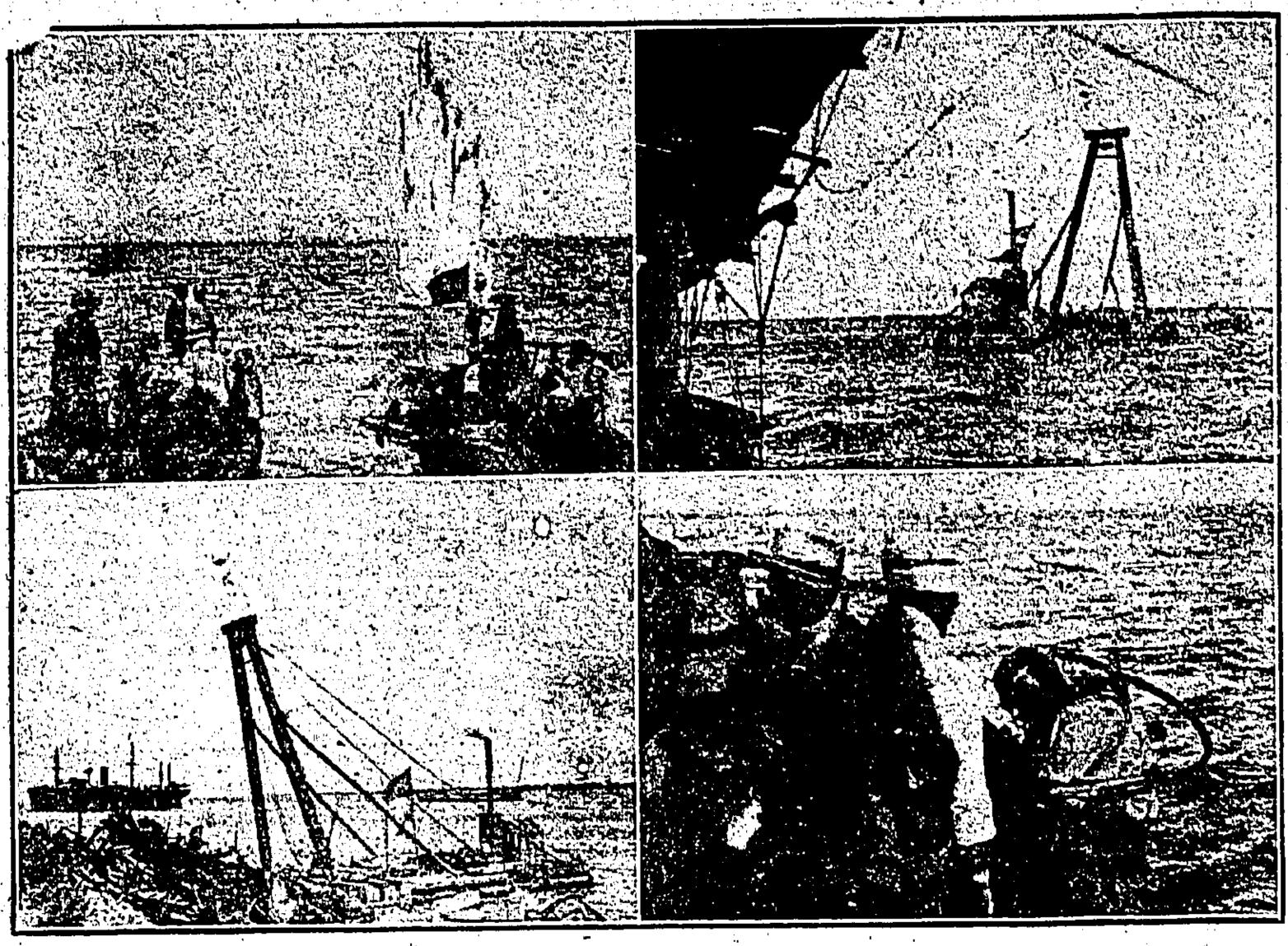
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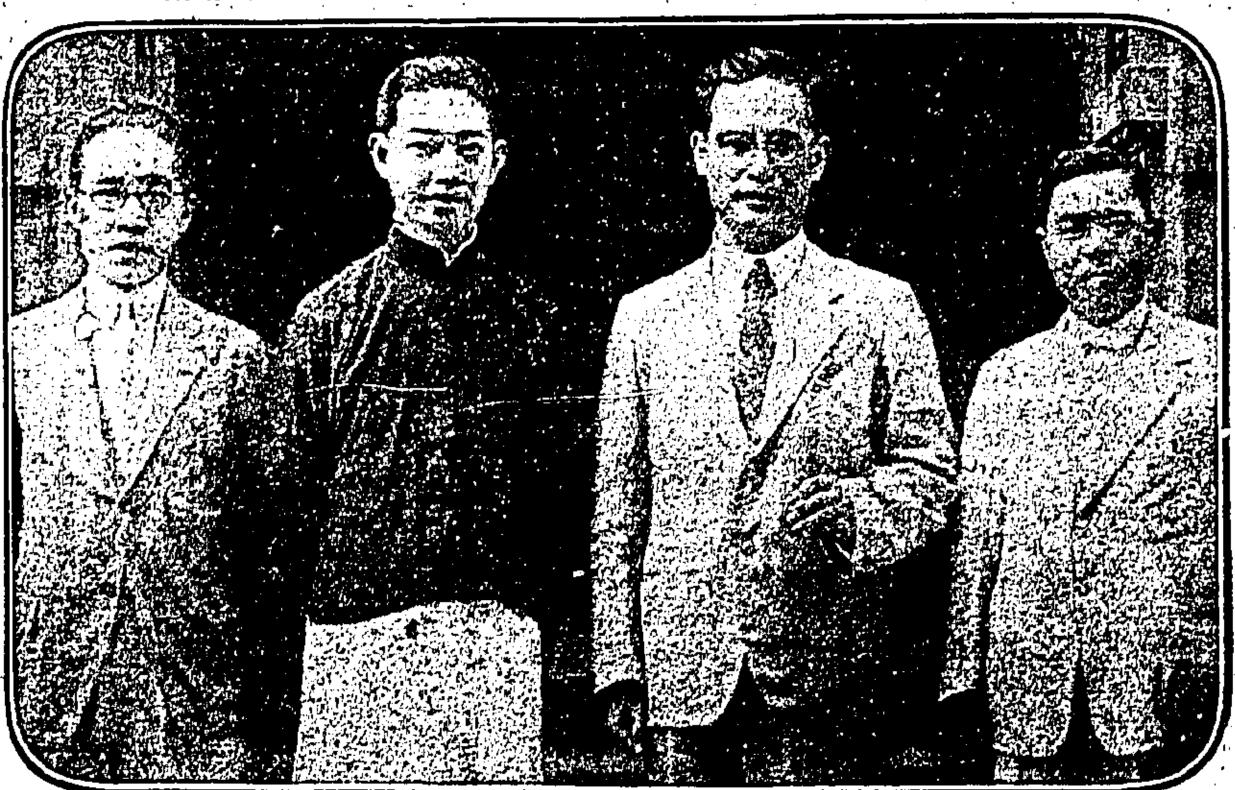
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above in a new portrait taken in the garden of his home, is a lieutenant of Mahatma Ghandi.



Above photograph shows the Shanghai S. C. C. and Race Club teams before their annual match at the Race Course. The Cricket Club won by 28 runs. A team of officers and N. C. O's of the R. A. S. C., captained by Major Airey, defeated a team composed of drivers and privates captained by Pte. Walker by 8 wickets in a friendly match.



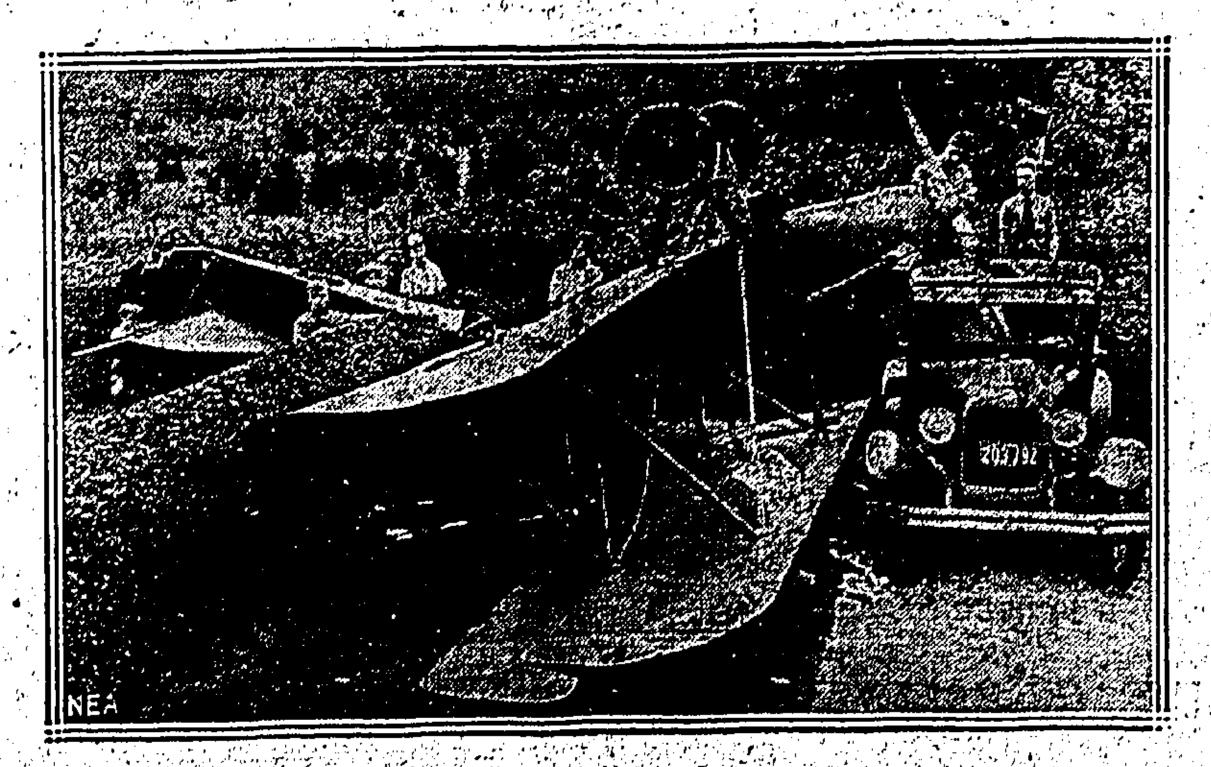
Left to right: Mr. Liu Yung-fang, Mr. Mei Lan-fang, Mr. Shigemitsu. Japanese Charge d'Affaires, and Mr. S. Tanaka, Vice-Coasul, photographed on the return of the famous actor from the U.S.



It was "a cordial gesture by Japan toward France" that Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Japanese Emperor, was making when this picture was taken of his visit to the famous Arc de Triomphe in Paris.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement at a Crown Rent to be fixed by Company, Limited held at Exchange Building, Victoria in the King, for one further term of Colony of Hongkong on Wednesday, Office, Queen's Road Nunes. Central, Victoria aforesaid.

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

D. L. KING, Secretary. Hongkong, 17th July, 1930.

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the 6th day of August, 1930, a Call todos os Exmos. Socios do Club of \$4.00 per share was made upon Lusitano e suas Exmas. Familias all the members holding shares e os demais membros da Comupon which only \$1.00 per share unidade Portuguesa, para se has been paid, and it was deter- reunirem na "Sala Luis de mined that such Call should be Camoes" do mesmo Club, na Sextapaid on the 10th day of November feira, 8 de Agosto, as 5.15 p.m. 1930, to the Company's Bankers, afim de assistirem a recepcao em The Hongkong, and Shanghai | honra de S. Exa. Revma, o Snr. Banking Corporation at their Bispo de Macau, D. Jose da Costa

> A. E. S. ALVES, Secretario. Hongkong, 6 de Agosto de 1930.

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the island to gauge the extent of

the damage. The British Consulate had been struck by twenty bullets, otherwise it was not damaged. The Asiatic Petroleum Co.'s, Arnhold's, and Butterfield and Swire's pro-Hankow, Aug. 7. perties were injured to some extent.
With the arrival of troops, con- Jardine Matheson's hulk was destroyed by fire, the godowns swept Seven more Communists have been clear, and the - house and office looted and maliciously damaged,

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raise a hand.". Little Charlie: "Then I want to tell you that I've eaten all the

strawberry jam.

Mother probably received the naive confession with mixed feelings. Doubtless she would be amused—possibly proud—at this clever display of opportunism in her offspring. What little Charlie's feelings were is not recorded. Possibly, a little later, when the surfeit of jam began to make itself, felt, they would not be gulte so pleasant. But Charlie would'nt worry because there is always remedy at hand in the house. He knows that mother can always quickly cure stomach pains Spread the beaten egg mixture with Baby's Own Tablets, and they are so pleasant to take.

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smoothly over the entire face and threat, putting it on rather more thickly at the corners of the mouth and around the eyes, and anywhere else where wrinkles have formed. Allow it to dry on the skin and remain on for about half an hour. Remove by dabbing the skin with

To Clear the Skin. The coarse, greasy skin will be greatly benefited by a fuller's earth mask. To a tablespoonful of fuller's earth add a small teaspoonful of liquid extract of witch-hazel. Warm a little rose-water and mix with the earth and witch-hazel till a smooth paste is obtained.

Cleanse the face and spread the paste over the face and threat. When spreading work from the corners of the mouth and sides of the chin towards the cars, and when applying to the forehead spread from the eyebrows to the roots of the hair, and on the throat from immediately beneath the chin to the base of the throat.

Allow the paste to remain on the skin till quite dry, and for as long after as convenient up to half an hour. Remove by dabbing the skinwith a face-cloth diped in warm

Prize Winner.



That's an octopus motif you see on the bathing suit of Mlle. Lucelle Desmoulins, who won the prize for the most attractive costume at a water fete in Auteuil, France. Maybe the judges were influenced only by Lucette's suit and beret ensemble. And maybe not.

some one going to bealready

Beautiful Hair.

A USEFUL TONIC.

The first thing to do is to cast off close-fitting hats. Fashion, this year, is kind to us in this respect, for hats do not fit too tightly, and they are of looser weave so that, even when wearing one, a certain amount of sun and air can get to the roots.

Some sunhar tonic.

Once in ten days is quite often enough for shampooing, and before this takes place an oil bath can be given. Most people use warmed olive oil for this purpose, but warmed vaseline or a pure resinous oil are less objectionable to use. If the hair is above the roots.

Of course, it is better to go barehended as long as the sun is not too strong. It should be remembered though, in this connexion, that an overdose of sunshine is apt to bleach the hair, and leave it looking more dead and colourless by using a soiled brush. The importance of this point cannot be

from dust.

For this brushing clean bristles camomile flowers in a quart of must be the rule. That's why it boiling water. When cold, strain is advisable to have two or more the "liquid, add the juice of a liquid, and the juice of a liquid and a liquid brushes. One can then be washed lemon, and use after shampooing.

THATLL BE MIGHTY

every day, and a clean one taken up every morning.

A Useful Tonic.

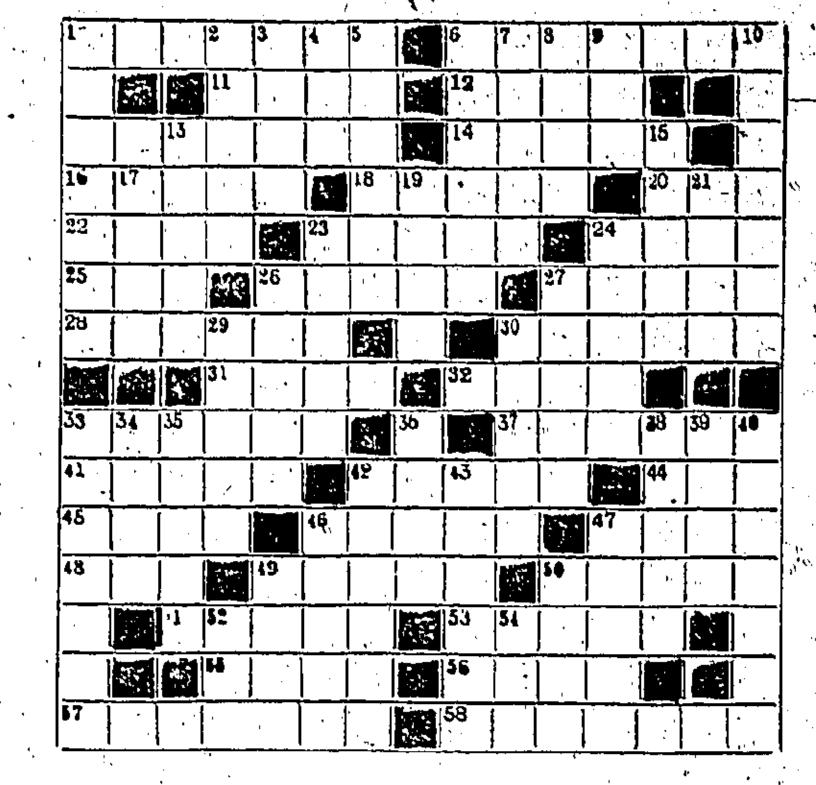
In addition to the daily brushing a tonic can be massaged in. useful tonic for those with dry This is the time of the year for hair troubles. Too little exercise poonful of castor oil with four and fresh air during the bad weather mean hair that is afraid strength, and a little eau-deto face the present sunshine, but Cologne. The greasy scalp fortunately the remedy can begin responds better to bay rum or some similar tonic.

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SWEETENSAREMELAN

Hundreds of donkeys and ponies took part in the costers' and street traders' donkey and pony show organised by Our Dumb Friends' League in the Kensington Palace Fields. Their owners, the "pearly kings and queens," were in gala attire, many of them with large feathers in their hats. Perhaps the biggest sensation was caused by the "pearly kings and queens," were in gala attire, many of them with large feathers in their hats. Perhaps the biggest sensation was caused by the "pearut king and queen;" whose coats and hats were smothered in peanuts. Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll, who presented the prizes, was amused by the antics of a goat that refused to move after her owner had received his prize until it was granted the special privilege of retiring the way it had come.

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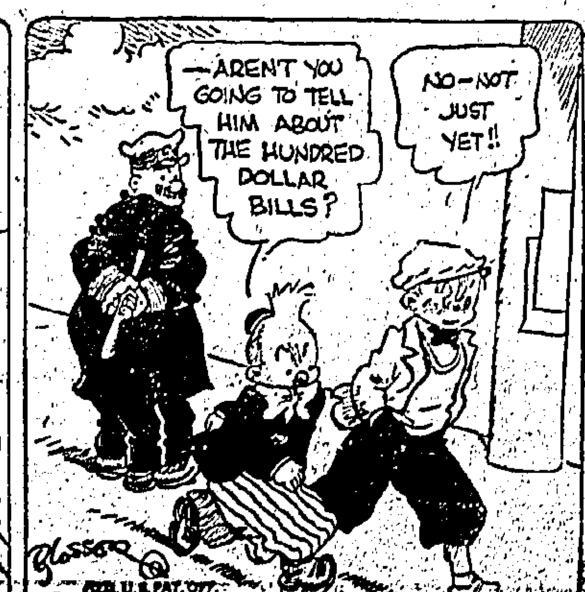
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FRIDAY, AUG. 8

UNEMPLOYMENT.

000 by February. The first part with the financial condition of the of his prediction has unfortunately Insurance Fund going from bad already been justified, for latest to worse. returns give a figure in excess of the two million mark, which is the highest for more than nine years. It must be remembered, also, that

be minimised.

when trade improves-in short, those who are the least burden on the Fund—"have to pay most. They often complain of having to keep the men who are always dropping out of work, and in the circumstances it will be realised that the prospect of increased subscriptions has no attraction for them, neither has it for the employers. On the other hand, it must be remembered, in fairness to those who most often find themselves on the Fund, that not all men are equally skilled in their jobs, and the man who, through no fault of his own, finds appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith himself temporarily out of work, at the Kowloon Magistracy this has every justification in expecting week on \$500 bail. to benefit from the Fund which he has helped to build up. In this connexion, we hear a deal of loose 4-Wheel Duo-Servo Brakes relief granted under the Act—but ment Civil Hospital yesterday. the worker who is idle and who The Christian Fellowship Meet- too much." his credit in any Provident Fund Advt. with which he is associated.

The causes which lie at its root are many and complex, and they are not peculiar to Britain. But that does not absolve the Governthe funeral of their son. Kwok ference of all three political parties where it was lost. to consider the issue, but the Conthat certain proposals, Mackie. such as Safeguarding and Protection, would be ruled Whether or not Mr. Lloyd George, who promised to co-operate, is now according to competent observers, whole question, but in the meantime the figure would be at least 2,400, the list of idle workers grows apace

Mechanised Conferences.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and the International when there were two millions last Labour Organisation at Geneva out of work, the coal strike was has therefore good reason to feel in progress, whereas to-day there flattered, for all its ingenious is no major labour dispute to devices for making a conference swell the figures. The seriousness a success are being borrowed by of the situation cannot therefore other international gatherings. The last to do so was the World There is one aspect of this Power Conference which met question which has been causing diplomatic circles few technical the Government a great deal of experts are notorious linguists. anxiety and which is likely to The result is that French and increase that anxiety as the list of English, which hitherto have idle workers continues to expand. been accepted by the League and This is the growing insolvency of other organisations as the two the Insurance Fund. It is an longer sufficient. Though peropen secret that the Minister of haps they are the premier Labour has already suggested to languages, nevertheless, Spanish the Government that the contributand German have a claim to tions of both employers and employ-recognition. But to interpret into ed should be increased, but the four languages would entail a step has not yet been adopted ferences would last weeks instead Treasury advances outstanding in of days. It has been necessary, respect of the Insurance Fund at therefore, to devise a method the end of May last were over whereby all four languages can be forty-one millions sterling, and this given and yet not take too. long indebtedness has been increasing about it. Simultaneous translaat the rate of nearly half a million tion is the latest idea. The only per week. The Fund was built up unsympathetic diplomatists deon the supposition that, normally, clare that interpreters, "like five or six per cent. of the insured women, improve the more you beat persons would be unemployed, but them!" The system very briefly this figure has been exceeded for is that in front of the speaker's years past. The Government tribune are erected a series of evidently does not like the pro-p-oof wooden partitions. In these spect of increasing the contribu- cubby holes sit a row of intertions, but if this is not done, there preters holding microphones to is a prospect of the Fund get their lips. As the speaker is ting deeper and deeper into debt. talking, they whisper the trans-A further difficulty has been given lation into their mouthpieces.

Some prominence latterly. Under Their voices are relayed to the some prominence latterly. Under delegates' desks. On each desk is the Act, all insured workmen have an instrument like a doctor's to pay and the men in regular stethoscope which is placed in the work, the good workmen who are ears and then by means of two

the last to be dismissed in bad dials it is possible to turn on the

times and the first to be engaged requisite language and amplify it

DAY BY DAY

POWER IS DETESTED, AND MISER ABLE IS THE LIFE OF HIM WHO WISHES RATHER TO BE FEARED THAN TO BE LOVED .- Nepos.

A Chinese case of diphtheria was notified yesterday.

A whist drive is being held at 8.45 to-night in St. John's Cathedral

On a charge of being a member of a Triad Society, a Chinese who

Suffering from a deep cut across i his abdomen, alleged to have been Too Good to be True. self-inflicted, a Chinese named talk about "the dole"—a term which Yeung Yee, (41), of No. 2, Pound ought never to be applied to the Lane, was admitted to the Govern-

has contributed his quota is just ings which are held at the Helena A Birthday Present. May Institute every Friday moras much entitled to the grants as ning will be discontinued during Mrs. Gordon:—"What'll we gie any Hongkong employee is to the August. The next meeting will Tammie for a Birthday present?

Two small boys, employed at a How the general problem is to stall in Argyle Street, were each be solved, it is difficult to say. by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stealing \$54 and two licences be- Dauvit?" longing to their master.

A report to the police yesterday indicated that Mr. C. Francis, clerk judgin' by the sma' collections ye mouths open. There was a nip ment from doing all in its power in the Punjabi Regiment, lost a get on the Sabbaths." Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Chaun and to seek a reasonable and sane solu- sum of \$180 somewhere in Kowfriends for their kind sym-tion. Some time ago, the Prime loon on Wednesday night. The Comparative Knowledge. pathy and floral tributes at Minister attempted to get a con- handkerchief but it was not known

> Amongst the passengers who left From one' standpoint, Mr. Bald- terday were Mr. and Mrs. Allan prothing for mine to do win's refusal was quite under- Cameron, Mr. G. E. Costello, Mrs. win's refusal was quite under- E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace, derstandable, seeing that whilst Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. G Towns, into consultation he was Mr. T. Megarry, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davies, and Pipe-Major W. C. K. Might Never Be-

More than a month ago, the poli-being called in to help, has not to show the languages which can economical?" tical correspondent of one of the been disclosed. It is apparent, be switched on. Another device leading London journals suggested however, that the Government will to save shorthand writers' fees is a'richt in a man but it's different "Just say sixpence," replied the that Britain's unemployed would have to take some definite steps to take down the speaker on a might never be my man" total two millions long before to face a problem which cannot be it over in slow time to a typist Just His Luck. October, when Parliament meets shirked. No doubt the opportuni- outside. This, moreover, has the to deal with the situation. He ty provided by the Parliamentary advantage of proving to a speaker a two-shilling piece the other day. other survivors in one of the went even further and stated that, recess will be seized to explore the that he actually made use of such Another native, observing him, ship's boats. A storm arose and according to competent observers, whole question but in the meantime and such a phrase. The Inter-stepped up with the remark; the Aberdonian was asked to offer time and make the task of polyglot conference more easy. For the Good For Nothing. last ten years the repetition of speeches by the interpreter has me a penny, Mither?"
taken up the Assembly's time: it is to be hoped that it too will Johnnie:—"For being good a' is to be hoped that it too will follow suit and, thanks to ingenious inventors, speed up programme by exactly half.

Fra' Aberdeen Awa'

An Aberdonian on a visit to The Turning Point. London spent several days at the Greyhound racing and then tried to get a bookie to take a shilling on the electric hare.

Overheard at the Art Gallery.

Aberdonian:-"Fifty pounds for a picter That's an awfu' price. the Caddy. I've an oil pentin' that cost me only two pounds. There's surely Aberdonian:-"I thoct ye left it no' that difference in the amount to mysel! Here's one and threeo' pent?" Artist:-"Oh, no it's the way we ve."

lay it on." Aberdonian:-"I just thocht as He Was Right.

with asking back a bill and "efter I got married I asked the remarking, "Excuse me, Sir. Minister, Hoo much am I due ye?" I have charged you three pence 'Oh,' he replied, 'Just what you

money which has accumulated to be on Friday, September 5th.— Last year he got a penny balloon." been a guid laddie a' year so we'll let him blaw it up noo."

Nothing But Praise.

Donald:-"Hoo does the congre-siller." gation like the new minister,

Dauvit: - "Graund - they've naething but praise for him."

An Aberdeen Professor, interested in the cleverness of a "That'll dae fine," she said; "And sheep-dog, questioned the shep- cut it as near the tail as ye can." herd:--"How do you manage to get your dog to behave so intelli- Compensation.

ken mair than yer dog."

saving, so she hinted that he as a bribe. "I'm no' allowed to might spend a little more upon her accept presents," he said, "but ye the orator's head are series of he "replied, "is it nae a grand price." numbers which are illuminated thing tae hae a man that's

"Oh, aye," replied Jeannie, "it's pence."

Johnnie Gordon:--"Will ye gie

Mother:--"Nonsense laddie, can ye no' be good for nothing, like yer Faither?"

An Aberdonian on a visit to St. Andrews engaged a caddy for a round of golf. During a hold-up at the turn he questioned him. 'Hoo much d'ye get peyd for this

"Half-a-crown a round," replied

"Half-acroon!" exclaimed the pence, I'll manage the rest without

An Aberdonian on the eve of marriage asked a friend what the ceremony cost.

An Aberdeen waiter is credited "Weel Sandy," was the reply, think she is worth, and when I handed him a shillin' he gave me back a sixpence, and man d'ye ken he was ifght!"

Preparing for a Rainy Day. "Geordie's a cute ane," said Sandy Gordon to his friend

"Whit wey?" asked Tammas. "He's preparin' for a rainy day by marrying a MacIntosh w

During a recent spell of cold weather Aberdonians were to be Donald:-"I wad believe that, seen going about with their

At the Butcher's.

Mrs. Macintosh wanted sheep's head and priced one:

An Aberdeen pieceworker wrote

to the papers asking if he was entitled to compensation for the an easy maitter; but you've the two minutes on the 11th November. No Bribes Taken.

The buyer of an Aberdeen Store Jeannie's sweetheart was very was once offered a box of cigars

traveller, "I'll charge you three-

An Aberdonian who had the misfortune to be shipwrecked and such a phrase. The international Labour Conference is
continually experimenting and
perfecting new devices to save

be due ye a saxpence."

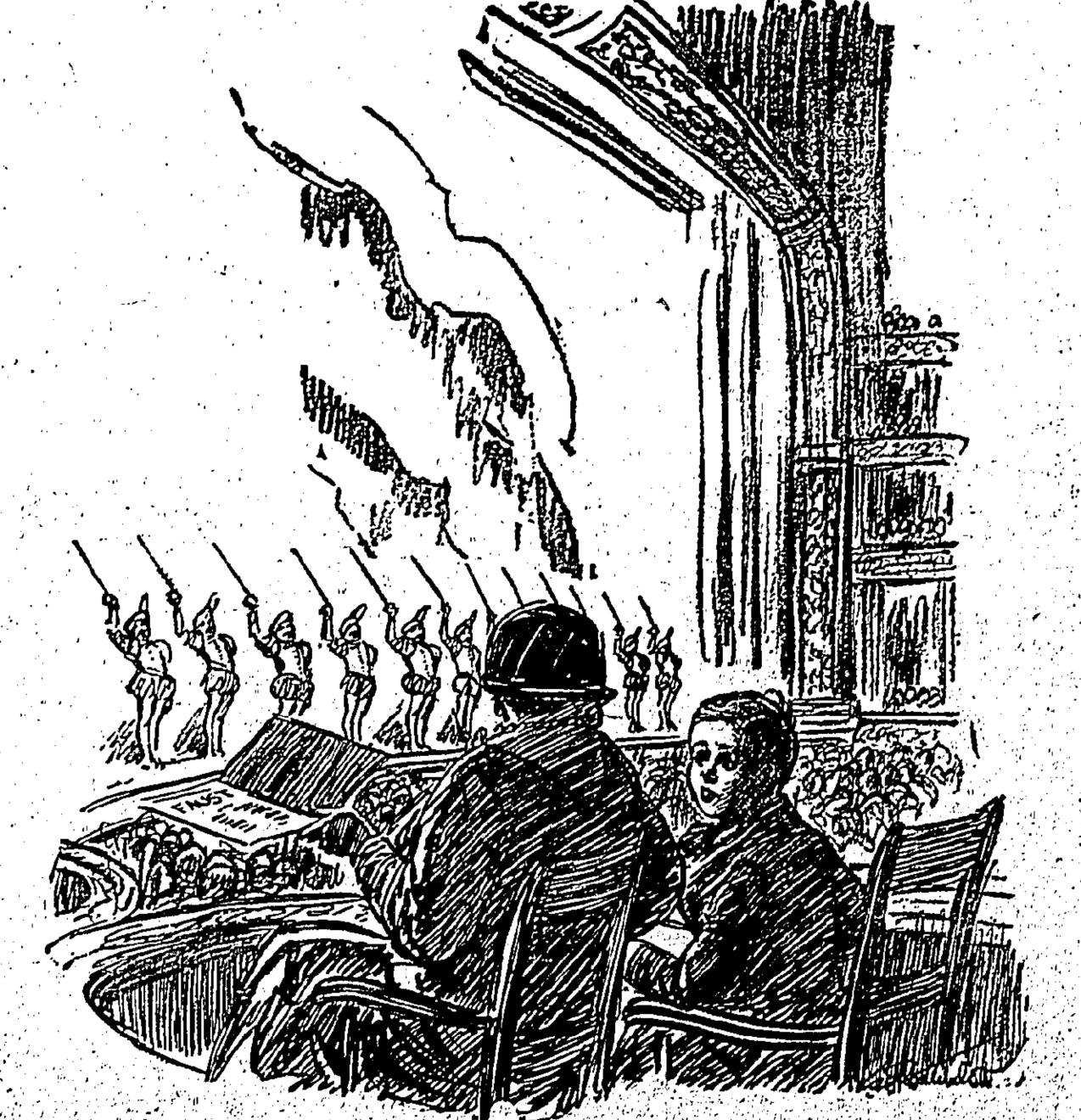
Light of the interstepped up with the interstepped up a prayer for deliverance. "I'm
sorry," he replied, "I canna pray,
one, handing over the money, "I'll
but we'll hae to dae something
be due ye a saxpence."

recligious. I'll take up a collection."

Whose Subscription Is This?

It was an Aberdeen youth who wrote in an essay: "And The Lord took the penny

in his hand and said: Whose subscription is this?" Higher Critics are wondering if by any means an Aberdonian had been on holiday there at that time.



"But mother, when do they swallow them?"

TO PAY MEDICAL EXPENSES.

SALE OF CHILD IN ORDER TO RAISE FUNDS.

AN UNUSUAL CASE.

A somewhat unusual deviation from the general type of kidnapping cases was revealed before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when two women were charged by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs in connexion with the kidnapping of a baby which had been brought to the Colony by its mother with the specific intention of disposing of the child for a monetary consideration to defray the costs of medical treatment which baby's father was receiving in the country.

prosecuted and related that the in pitch darkness in a little hell mediately summoned, but before mother of the child, a young over the boilers, without food or Lady Allerton could be moved into woman from the country, had a water. husband seriously ill, and, in order to obtain sufficient funds for his lack to their own people and their bury. Infirmary together. They medical expenses, she had arrived own country after eight months' were in great pain. in the Colony with her eight search for work in Western Ausmonths' old child which she wish- tralia would have ended in a very ed to sell. After being introduced herrible death for them both but to the defendants, it was arranged for the flath of an electric) torch that the child should be sold by picking out the hand clinging at them on behalf of the mother.

witness the transaction, she was the last stage of exhaustion. return of the first defendant for back to Australia. arrested.

afternoon,

WOMEN DOWN THE AGES.

MR. BALDWIN ON THEIR WORK.

work for the suffering was paid steel ladders in a ventilator leadby Mr. Stanley Baldwin when he ing to the boilers. "At the foot of opened the new Marine Curie Hos- the ladders a narrow steel door pital in Fitzjohn's-avenue, Hamp- gives entrance to a small storestead.

The hospital is the first hospital floor they got into a dark, tunnel-England organised in medical women for the radium treatment of women suffering from cancer and allied diseases. It is staffed entirely by women and was designed by Miss Elizabeth Scott, the architect of the new Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, who presented Mr. Baldwin fumes. with a silver key with which he opened the hospital.

panied by his wife, said that a room, which, fortunately for the politician's whole life was spent stowaways, had been left unlockin controversy. They saw all ed. That allowed them to creep kinds of motives, some fine and out when nobody was about and many mean, and never lived to see fall two tins with water. Within the result of any of their work. | two hours it would be almost too]

wash in one of the purer and alive. sweeter streams of English life to have a glimpse of such work as is carried on here."

Back to Eve.

Mr. Baldwin, referring gical work, said that they too hours. back to Eve.

was not man enough to face her tention to close it. and own he was wrong. "If Eve was the first woman I

say with infinite regret that Adam was the first cad." (Laughter.)

Miss Chadburn, chairman of the committee of management, said that cancer was at its beginning a localised disease and could be cured.

at an early stage," she said, "we of our population dying from like his comrade, was lying inside the week ended August 7th, 1909.

A congratulatory, telegram from Mme. Curie, the discoverer of iced water and tea did a great deal was 18,8.7/8d. radium, was read by the French to revive them. Ambassador.

The village of Low Moor, on the outskirts of Clitheroe, is for sale. Two hundred cottages, nine shops, a farm, and the school are included, as well as the mill, which is one of the oldest and largest in Lancashire. The house of the owner, which stands in a factory yard, is also being sold, together with 30 acres of land on the banks of the River Ribble. The mill, at which both spinning and weaving was done, has been conducted by successive generations of the Garnett family since its foundation in 1799. It was the first mill in North-East Lancashire to instal power looms, and threatened in the Cotton Riots of

HORRIBLE DEATH ESCAPED.

ON" A LINER

ALMOST TRAPPED.

June. 12, narrowly escaped with ling a luncheon on the course, which their lives. They are:

James Duncan Forrest, aged 28, of 18, Canal-street, Aberdeen, whose wife and two children live in Colchester.

Francis Briggs, aged 22, of 27. Cumberland-road, Plaistow. If the boilermaker aboard the iner (Mr. W. J. B. Pollock) had failed to notice a hand clutching at the side of a steel doorway, the Mr. John Barrow, of the S.C.A., two mer would have been trapped

the side of the small doorway in The child was taken away by the the darkness 'tween decks. As it first defendant and although the was, they had been without water mother indicated her desire to for a day and a half and were in

not permitted to do so, the second | There was another stowaway on defendant intimating that she board, but he was discovered a would stand guaranter for the day out from Fremantle, and was purchaser. After awaiting the put ashore at Colombo to be sent

several hours the woman reported | Forrest and Briggs well knew the matter to the police and det the same fate awaited them if they fendants were subsequently were found before the ship reached Colombo. They hoped to re-The case was put over until this main undetected until after Port Said. Then, whatever measures were taken to deal with them they would be carried back to England. Forrest had been a seaman, He knew something of the complex interior of a ship; but he did not reckon with an oil-burning vessel.

12 Days on Two Loaves.

He and his companion, without a penny in their pockets, slipped on board at Fremantle, went to the A tribute to women's selfless boat deck and climbed down the room. Through a grating in the

by like space over the boilers. They had two loaves of bread and some biscuits. Without having experienced them for just a few minutes, it is impossible to imagine the conditions under which these two men managed to exist for 12 days. The heat was terrific, and the air thick with oil

The only other entrance to the store-room is an emergency door Mr. Baldwin, who was accom- leading to the stewards' wash-"It is, therefore, like coming to hot to drink, but it kept them

Just before reaching Colombo! the emergency door was locked. cutting off their only means of that, so far as I know, I had the getting water. They held on in same lunch as my wife, without the terrible heat, and under condi- any ill effects." tions immediately worse than to those experienced by the en- Allerton in 1926, is the daughter women who had taken up radiolo- gineers who work in shifts of four of the late Mr. J. R. Hatfield, of

stretching back from Nurse Cavell leaving Colombo Mr. Pollock was Hon. Sir Stanley Jackson, Governor to Joan of Arc and even further making an inspection, as the mon- of Bengal, who was formerly chairsoon promised rough weather. He man of the Unionist Party or- Geneva "Eve has been made to bear the had previously noticed that the ganisation, and in earlier days wor "sins of the whole world," he said, small steel door into the store-"because the man she lived with room was open and it was his in-

The Hand on The Door.

He was astonished to see a hand grasping the side of the Royal. opening. When he flashed his torch through the doorway the sight which met his eyes appalled

A man, entirely naked, sweat streaking the dirt on his body, a fortnight's growth of beard on "If only we could treat them all his face, was hanging to the door-

way gasping for breath. should no longer have the terrible The second stowaway, naked, The following extracts are proportion of one in every seven filthy, unshaven and exhausted from the Hongkong Telegraph for

> on the floor. Both men were carried out and The rate of the dollar on deman

But for Forrest's hand being The appointment of Mr. R. M. visible the door would have been Dyer as Chief Manager of the closed, cutting off what little air Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. supply there was, and the two Ltd. was announced. men would have paid for the venture with their lives.

after bridge, in the clean wind declared a free port. and the sunshine, scraping paint off iron posts.

A case of alleged kidnapping Mr. Percy Cocke, a warder of was reported to the police yester- Victoria Gaol, was drowned whilst my by a coolie, Ho Tam, living at bathing at Gin Drinkers' Bay. 56. Bulkeley Street, Hunghom, who said that his son, Ho Chan-mo, aged three years, was taken to the cinema by a female inmate yester- the Colonial Service is Miss C. day evening and had not since been heard of.

MYSTERY ILLNESS AT RACES.

ESCAPE TWENTY AT SALISBURY.

COLLAPSE ON COURSE.

Two young men who stowed While a crowd of 10,000 people away in the Aberdeen and was attending the Bibury Race Commonwealth liner Large Bay Meeting, Salisbury, nearly 20 people when she left Fremantle (Western were taken seriously ill apparent-Australia), for Southampton, on ly having been poisoned after catincluded shell fish.

> Four or five people collapsed on the course, and rolled in agony on the ground. Dr. G. Kemp, the course doctor was overwhelmed with urgent cases.

> The first who complained was Lady Allerton, who, shortly before 3.45, became violently ill.

The motor-ambulance, which is l always kept on the course, was imit two other persons were overcome, Their desperate effort to get, and the three were rushed to Salis-

Calls for Ambulance.

When the ambulance reached the hospital there were urgent telephone calls from the course asking for it to return immediately, as

other people had been taken ill. Eventually the ambulance made | ber of public houses to re-use-two or three journeys to Salisbury Infirmary and took eight people glass dregs and other leavings.

As person after person in the affected enclosure was taken ill, there

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Interesting Pictures To-Morrow.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement will contain a most interesting selection of topical pictures, prominent amongst which will be a series of excellent photographs showing the magnificent interior appointments of the new luxury liner, Empress of

Other illustrations will include views of Canton, groups of Ambulance Brigade staff and nurses, a picture of the new. Avro dual purpose aeroplane which will shortly be seen in Hongkong and a photograph of H.M. submarine Odin, wnich, with others of the "O" class, is due here on Monday from

were signs of a panic, and people rushed to the doctors-many out

of sheer imagination. A considerable number of people were mildy ill, but it is not thought that this was poisoning.

Lady Allerton.

Lord Allerton told the News Chronicle that Lady Allerton and he had lunch on the course.

"Lady Allerton is progressing favourably. A curious thing

Lady Allerton, who married Lord Thorp Arch Hall, Yorkshire. Lord formed part of the body of women On the evening of the day after Allerton is a nephew of the Right

> fame as a cricketer. The Duke of Gloucester, who rode in the Members' Welter Plate, finishing fifth of six runners, returned to London after the races and attended a dinner at the Caf

21 YEARS

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

A proposal was submitted to the Since then they spent the days Foreign Ministry in Peking that on the small deck beneath the Heugchow, near Macao, should be M. W. A. Rublee was appointed

United States Consul in Hongkong.

Among recent appointments to-Beattie, to be Nursing Sister. Hongkong.

CALL FOR DRINK REFORMS.

BALFOUR ASKS FOR CONTROL.

TAVERN PRACTICES:

Lord Balfour of Burleigh, giving evidence before the Royal Commission on Licensing, declared that private enterprise was not a suitable method of carrying on the liquor trade.

Points from Lord Balfour's evidence were:

The liquor trade is practically

er has the profits.

The tenant who improves his house and his business is liable to have his rent raised until he is squeezed out altogether.

The aim of the brewers is emphatically not to create places of general refreshment, but beer-

Dregs from Glasses.

Lord Balfour said it was still the practice in a very large numwithout any kind of sterilisation-

"The objectionable practice," he said, "is that of shaking out glass dregs over the sink. It might be supposed that nothing much would be left in the glasses, but observation has convinced me that is common for an inch or more to be left and this is collected by means of a waste pipe. Substantia leavings are most frequent during 'the rush hour' and when 'treat-

ing' is going on." Referring to what he called another undesirable practice. Lord Balfour said, "It is obvious that the border line between what is legitimate and what is illegitimate in the matter of tipping must be particularly easy to overstep in the relations between the licensee

and the police. "Cases have come to my knowledge where the police have been in receipt of regular payments by

licensees." Later, Lord Balfour remarked, "We must get rid of the habit of perpendicular drinking. It is indulged in in the bad houses with bars, and unfortunately it is profitable because lots of beer is

· He was far from regarding the Carlisle experiment as necessarily final. "I feel," he said, "that on a wavelength of 355 metres. direct State management is not the most perfect method of administration, and I think something half way between State management and unlimited private enterprise ought to be devised."

Southend Scenes:

The Rev. Frank H. Chambers, of Southend-on-Sea, critised the behaviour of day trippers in South-

"The women who arrive about noon are not all sober, but many go immediately to public-houses and remain there drinking until 2.30 p.m. The conduct of these women often becomes disgusting."

EXCHANGE RATES.

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WATER LEVELS. ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Waltz in D Flat (Chopin). Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

Aug. 6 Aug. 7 Shiuhing 24.6 Tsingyuen 12.3 16.2 Sheklung 10.1 The highest levels on record are: -Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen,

Sheklung 15.5 feet. The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at the H.K.V.D.C. Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

29.2 feet; Samsbui, 27.8 feet,

BERLIN POLICE BRAWL.

POSSESSION OF ROOM IN AN INN.

NIGHT ON THE SPREE.

A public house in Schmockwitz on the Spree was the scene of a furious brawl between the members of a Berlin police sports club and another association both of which had decided to spend a cheerful evening there.

· According to the account of the the only trade whose expansion outraged innkeaper the three does not form part of, or contri- hundred policemen arrived at 8 bute to, the welfare of the nation. o'clock in the evening to take As opposed to the Drewer the re- possession of a room to which they tailer is in a position of depen- believed they had a right but had dence and almost complete help- to be informed that another club calling itself the "Union for The tenant has the work, the Human Rights' had pre-engaged worry an , the risk, and the brew- this room and they must be satisfied with a smaller one.

> The innkeeper states that members of the police club met the other association on its arrival by steamer and accompanied it from the quay to the room with stones and

Violent Attack. No sooner had the Union for Human Rights settled down for the evening than the police who were refused an entrance forced their way in and, in spite of the pacific behaviour of the room's inmates who were anxious to avoid a disturbance, attacked them so violently that they were forced to

defend themselves. The innkeeper further related that upon the intervention of his wife and himself the former was knocked down and he was thrown out of his own door. Eventually, he said, his son-in-law called in the local police force, which res-

tored temporary order. The policeman's club embarked on its steamer at three o'clock in the morning, but ten minutes later the ship returned and the club launched a second attack upon the the inn. Cups and saucers were used as missiles. The police force, which had been previously called in, had to be summoned once more, but before it arrived the assailants were safe on board their departing ship.

LOCAL RADIO.

VOLUNTEER CONCERT TO BE BROADCAST.

The following radio programme will be broadcast by Z. B. W. to-day 6.00 p.m. Chinese programme.

7 p.m. European programme of Victor records selected and supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook. Petrouchka Suite (Strawinsky).

Boston Symphony Orch. 6998A. Apollon Musagete-Ballet (Strawinsky). Boston Symphony Orch. 7000B

Your Song From Paradise. Creatore's Band. 35807A. Venetian Love Song (Nevin). Florentine Quartet. 20195A.

Spring Song (Mendelssohn). Gems from The Mikado (Gilbert and Sullivan). Victor Light Opera Co. 35798A. El Capitan March (Sousa).

Washington Post March (Sousa). Sousa's Band. 20191A. Tannhauser-Pilgrims' Chorus. (Wagner).

Trovatore-Anvil Chorus (Verdi). Victor Mixed Chorus. 20127A. Gems from The Love Song (Offenbach). Gems from The Student Prince

Victor Light Opera Co. . 35757A. Tales from the Vienna Woods-Waltz (Strauss). International Concert Orch. 35775B. Humoresque (Dvorak). Jocelyn-Berceuse (Godard). Venetian Trio. 20130A.

Aida-Introduction and Moorish Bauch. Aida-Grand March and Finale (Verdi). Crentore's Band. 35780B. Narcissus (Nevin).

Mignon-Gavotte (Thomas). Florentine Quartet. 20443A. Cavalleria Rusticana-Intermezzo (Mascagni). Tales of Hoffman-Barcarolle

(Offenbach).

Victor Concert Orch. 20011A. 9.00 p.m. Weather report. The Prisoner's Song (Massey). After I say I'm sorry. Jesse Crawford Pipe Organ

Gems from "Cocoanute." Gems from "Sunny." Victor Light Opera Company. Caprice (Ogarew)

The Bee (Schubert). Alexander Schmidt Violin Solo. 20614A. Amaryllis. Victor Concert Orch. 20169A.

Minuet in G. Sweet Adeline. --In the Evening by the Moonlight. Peerless Quartet. 20055A. Wind Amongst the Trees.

(Briccialdi). At the Brook (Boisdeffre) --Venetian Trio. 20344A. The Jolly Coppersmith. Don't be Cross-Waltz.

Arthur Pryor's Band. 20318A. 9.30 p.m. A Relay from the Volunteer Headquarters, Garden Road, of the Promenade Concert arranged by 11.30 p.m. (Approx.) Close down.

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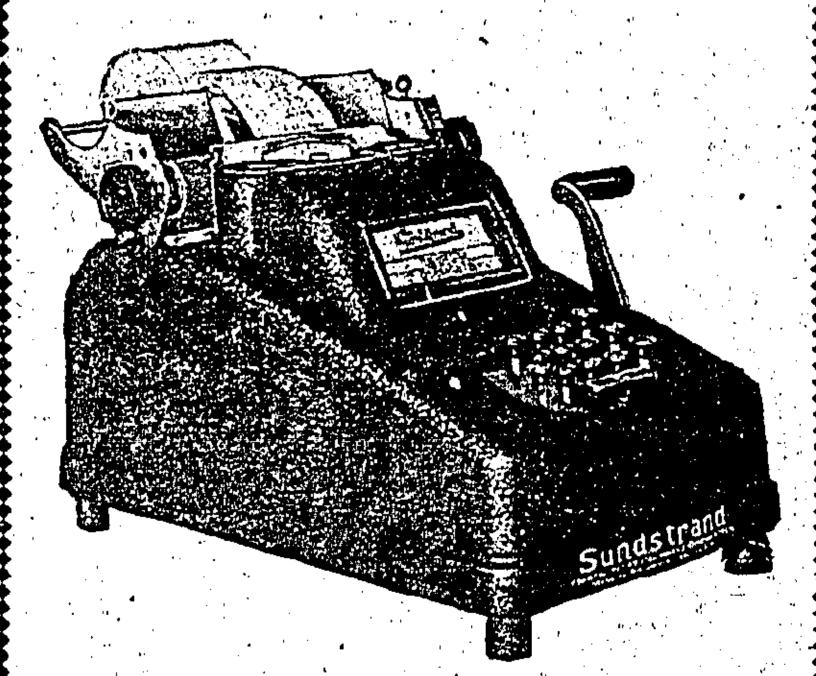
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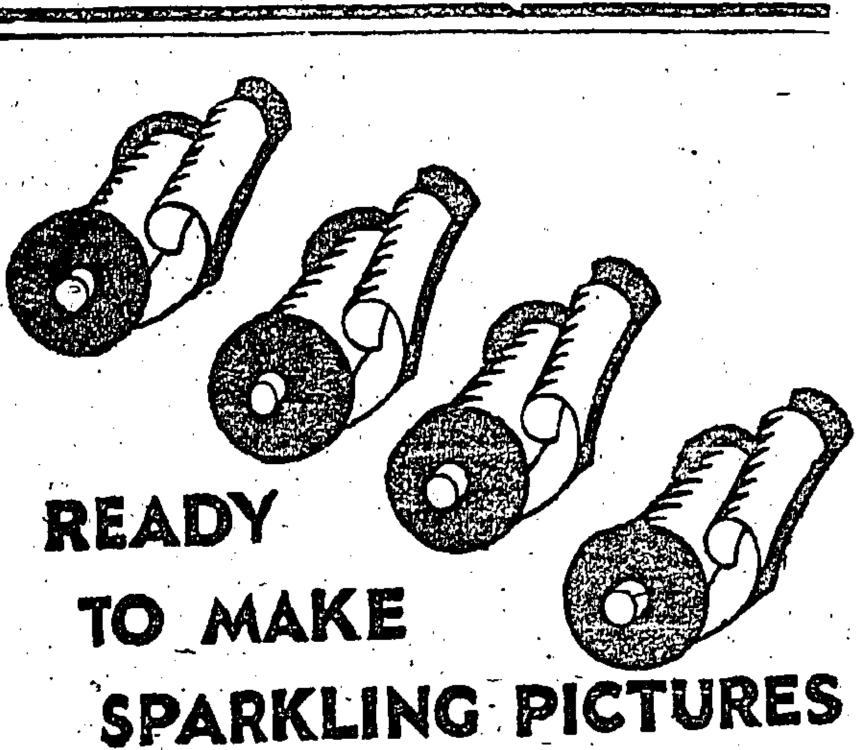
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SWIMMING GALA AT SHAMEEN.

> RASMUSSEN, SETS UP NEW RECORD.

season in the swimming pool at Shameen last night. The function was very much enjoyed by competitors | Curves" at the Central Theatre. and spectators alike, some very close racing being witnessed.

Klewitz (receives 1 second); 4th, L. vivacity of La Bow. Deckert (scratch).

A. B. Howard, 35.3/5 seconds; 2nd. Stoker Bax, 40.3/5 seconds; 3rd, A. B.

Walking the Plank .- This was A very amusing event, competitors having to walk out over the pool along a the hero learns, that Kay is false. pole and try to reach the end before diving off. The first place for this event was awarded to A. B. Beavis, and second place to A. B. Howard. Two Lengths Free Style.—1st, R. Rasmussen (scratch), 41.4/5 seconds/ (nett 27.4/5 seconds); 2nd, H. G. Gardner (receives 5 seconds), 42.3/5 seconds; 3rd, A. H. Lake (receives 14 seconds); 4th, J. H. Frolich (receives 7 seconds).

High Dive.—1st, M. Gavin; 2nd, G. 4th, E. A. Brander. Some really excellent diving was witnessed by all four competitors in this event, though M. Gavin was, as usual, the outstand-

der, G. W. S. T. McHutchin, A. H. drs Randolph, May Boley, T. Roy Lake, H. G. Gardner, and R. Ras- Barnes, Joyce Compton, Charles T. mussen (Captain), defeated the chair- Brown, Stuart Erwin and Jack man's Team consisting of R. Klewitz, Luden. In addition to these M. Gavin, L. Werner, B. Brind, J. H. Frolich, and W. R. Farmer (Chairman). This event was extremely close, the Chairman's Team leading right up to the last length. In the kers, venders and sundry others. last length, R. Rasmussen caught W. . Farmer within the last few feet and just touched 3/5th second sooner. Time, 2.41, for the Captain's Team, and 2.41.3/5 for Chairman's Team. Two Lengths Medley (first length side stroke, second length back stroke) .- 1st, M. Gavin (receives 11 seconds), 43.1/5 seconds; 2nd, Werner (receives 7 seconds), 45

seconds: 3rd, R. Rasmussen (scratch). Ladies' Nomination.—This proved another very amusing event, competitors entering the pool at direction; at each blast of the whistle portrays the leading role. competitors furned and swam in the opposite directions; at two blasts of the whistle competitors turned again and swam full speed to that end. The first prize for this event was secured by Mrs. G. Hardt and Mr. L.

Deckert. The last event on the programme was a water polo match between teams representing the Canton Swimming Bath Club and H.MS. Seamew. The match proved a very easy victory for the Canton Swimming Bath Club. by 6 goals to nil. H. G. Gardner scored three goals, R. Rasmussen two goals, and B. Brind one goal.

ming Bath Club.—E, A. Brander; G. W. S. T. McHutchin, A. H. Lake; J. H. Frolich; B. Brind, R. Rasmussen, II. G. Gardner. H.M.S. Senmew .-Grover; Mahoney, Neave; Howard;

Benvis, Bax, Meecham. match Mrs. W. R. Farmer presented the prizes and was accorded three

rousing cheers. The officials for the evening were:-General Committee: W. R. Farmer (Chairman), C. E. Watson, M. Gavin, H. W. Hewett, and L. Werner (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer). Handicap Committee: W. R. Farmer, M. Gavin, H. W. Hewett, L. Werner, R. Rasmussen. Judges: C. E. Watson, W. O. Kohler, A. Hoffmeister. Time Keepers: H. Watling, V. W. Stapleton-Cotton. Starter: C. E. Watson. Recorder: V. E. C. Ferrier,-Our

FANLING GOLF.

Own Correspondent.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.16 a.m.-W. A. Stewart and W. 9.20 a.m.—C. J. D. Law and J. R. Collis. 9.24 a.m.-H. Lowe and D. J. Keogh. 9.28 ·a.m.-G. Davidson and R. Young.

9.32 a.m.-J. R. Hinton and M. G. 9.36 a.m.-J. R. Younger and D. S. 9.40 a.m.-A. D., Humphreys and W. C. Shields.

9.44 a.m.-A. E. Lissaman and I. H. 9.52 a.m.-A. C. I. Bowker and A. H.

9156 a.m.-I. C. Highet and W. J. 10.00 a.m. N. K. Littlejohn and J. 10.04 a.m.-H. C. Shrubsole and J.

The American Consulate General in Hongkong is interested in obtaining information concerning the whereabouts of Mrs. Zena Axc. who is said to have resided in Hongkong some time ago.

"CINEMA NOTES.

"DANGEROUS CURVES" AT THE CENTRAL THEATRE.

Admirers of Clara Bow turned out in large numbers yesterday The Canton Swimming Bath Club to see and hear their favourite held its first swimming gala of the in the much-heralded role of bareback rider and female Pagliacci, in the feature picture, "Dangerous being staged. As usual Kowloon had

Incidentally R. Rasmussen set up a even though the girl who has the junior men. new record for two lengths (53 yards) made "It" a by-word in parlour, Kowloon pulled the game off despite free style covering the distance in bedroom and bath failed to this, due mainly to the heady work 27.4/5 seconds, beating his own record furnish "whoopee" of the mad of Railton and the safe goalkeeping established last season of 28.4/5 flapper variety. In fact there through from about the halfway line must have been those who were early in the match and just before the were:
Two Lengths Handicap, Breast delighted to hear their idol in a whistle Stirling whizzed one in that Stroke.—1st, E. A. Brander receives 4 part which called for more the goalkeeper fumbled. Beginning seconds 46.1/5 seconds; 2nd, L. Werner | serious acting as a complement | the second half with a two-nil lead (scratch) 46.3/5 seconds; 3rd, R. to the customary vigor and Kowloon crowded the goal as a de-

Running Header from Springboard. The scenes of "Dangerous trying hard to equalise, -1st, G. W. S. T. McHutchin; 2nd, M. Curves"-and the excellent sound Final scores.-Kowloon 2 goals; Gavin; 3rd, B. Brind; 4th, A. E. atmosphere as well—are those of Somersets I goal. a big circus. Miss Bow is the Two Lengths Services Race .- lat, bare-back rider in love with Richard Arlen, a tight-rope walker. Kay Francis is the vamp who gathers all of Arlen's misplaced love to herself until

Miss Bow displays vigor and enthusiasm of a new kind throughout the production. She appears as the striving little trouper who is not satisfied with her success as a bare-back rider but who has ambitions in other fields. She practices courageously on tight-rope in order to be near the man she loves and finally wins laurels as a clown wire per-W. S. T. McHutchin; 3rd, B. Brind; former. Nothing of the old dizzy flapper attitude is shown in this characterful acting.

In addition to Arlen and Miss Team Race.—The Captain's Team Francis, splendid support is consisting of L. Deckert, E. A. Bran- furnished by David Newell, Anthere is a large company of circus "extras" including clowns, trainers, pot-wallopers, aerialists, bar-

The picture is all-dialogue. It is the first dialogue picture with eirens background, and it will probably prove to be one of the

"Lone Star Ranger."

Old Home Week was celebrated at Fox Movietone City on the day production was started on A. S. Gomes, L. C. R. Souza, C. G. "The Lone Star Ranger," adapted | Silva, R. F. Luz (Skip), C. H. Basto,

The reunion brought O'Brien in contact with a dozen or more actors who had appeared with him in his first Starring picture for Fox Films, "The Iron Horse' and again in "3 Bad Men."

Prominent among them were Joe Rickson, Lee Shumway, Colin Chase, William Steele, Sid Jordan, Dick Hunter, Tom Smith, "Slim" Matthews and Bob Fleming. The film is Sunday's picture at the Queen's Theatre.

A special reunion was held by The teams were:-Canton Swim- O'Brien and Walter McGrail who had not seen each other since they played together in "Havoc." version of this romantic and thrilling story was selected with At the conclusion of the water polo | careful reference to types. Others | given important roles are Warren Hymer, Russell Simpson, Roy Stewart, Edgar Kennedy, Richard Alexander, Billy Butts and Oliver Eckhardt.

"Harmony at Home."

Sociologists who assert that mornings, leaving again the next day the American is in danger are for Japan. ton McFadden, famous director who descried a successful career should know."

"Harmony At Home," an alllife of the average middle class family anywhere in the 'United

It is in humour, as such a story should be, and it contains a forthright, simple love theme which might be the love story of any one of a million couples who will exchange kisses to-night on the old i front porch.

9.48 a.m.—E. Des Voeux and O. by a remarkable cast headed by William Collier, Sr., and Marguerite Churchill.

QUAKE IN SPAIN.

A VIOLENT SHOCK BUT NO CASUALTIES.

Almeria, Aug. 6. A violent earthquake at Albox, in Almeria Province, has damaged many houses. The inhabitants are panie stricken, but no casualties are reported .- Reuter.

KOWLOON SECONDS FORFEIT GAME.

ONE WATER-POLO MATCH LAST NIGHT.

Failure by Kowloon to put a team into the water to meet V. R. C. in the second division water-pole league last night resulted in only one match to scrape up any kind of a side to put They were not disappointed, Somersets and it included several of

> fence but once Early broke through it. The final bell found Somersets

The teams were:

Somersets.—Skinner, Naylor, Morris, Mackenzie, Fox, Howard, Early. Kowloon.—Angus, Railton, Paget, Kerr, Stoker, E. Murphy, Stirling. V. R. C. Seconds Top.

The forfeit V. R. C. received from Kowloon gives them the championship of the second division for the result of their match with Fukien on Monday night cannot prevent them going top. The V. R. C. team formally swam the length and played a scratch team. To-night's second division game will finish the season for this section, except for Monday's Fukien and V. R. C.

SPEY ROYAL CUP.

picture. It is all substantial, CRAIGENGOWER DEFEAT THE YACHT CLUB.

> The Spey Royal tie between Craigengower and the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was played on the Civil Service green and resulted in a victory for Craigengower by two shots. Craifor Craigengower by two shots. Craigengower scored seven on the first three heads, but after that the Yacht Club gradually crept up and at the fifteenth were level at 13 all. Thereafter it was a keen fight to the end. Yacht Club. Craigengower. B. E. Maughan U. M. Omar P. W. Ramsay

E. el Argulli A. Macfarlane B. W. Bradbury 20 A. Chapman 18 Club De Recreio Teams For Saturday.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday: 1st. Team versus K.C.C. (Away).-

from Zane Grey's widely read H. A. Alves, P. A. Yvanovich, A. C. V. word "Go" and swimming in one story in which George O'Brien Soares, L. A. Gutierrez and C. E. Marques' (Skip). 2nd. Team versus Hongkong Electric

(Home).-Dr. R. A. C. Basto, H. Rozario, J. G. Ozorio, A. H. Basto (Skip); F. V. Ribeiro, J. M. S. Rosario, E. M. Remedios, F. X. M. Silva (Skip); M. F. Baptista, A. V. Barros, R. Robarts and A. E. S. Alves (Skip).

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of their endeavours. For some years past, the N. Y. K. have been maintaining a fortnightly passenger service between Europe and Japan, and their passenger vessels invariably arrive in Hongkong from West to East on Sunday

"all wrong," according to Hamil- From the time the Kashima Maru arrives in port to-morrow morning, all voyages from Europe on N. Y. K. steamers will be shortened. It will in the theatre to direct "Harmony be recalled that the Kashima Maru At-Home" for the Fox Studios. | conveyed Prince and Princess Taka-And Mr. McFadden, by virtue of matsu from Japan to Europe last

the picture he has just completed, May to return the visit of the Duke of Gloucester to Japan. The "H" class steamers, like the Hakozaki Maru, Hakodate Maru, talking Fox Movietone picture, Hakone, etc., will arrive here on at the Queen's Theatre to-day, is Fridays and leave in the afternoon of based on the stage play, "The the same day, while "K" class vessels, Family Upstairs," depicts the like the Katori Maru, Kashima Maru,

triumphs and tribulations, the etc., will arrive at Hongkong on homely quarrels, and reconciliations, the Saturdays, also leaving in the after-tions, which mark the collective passing a night in Hongkong as they were went to do.

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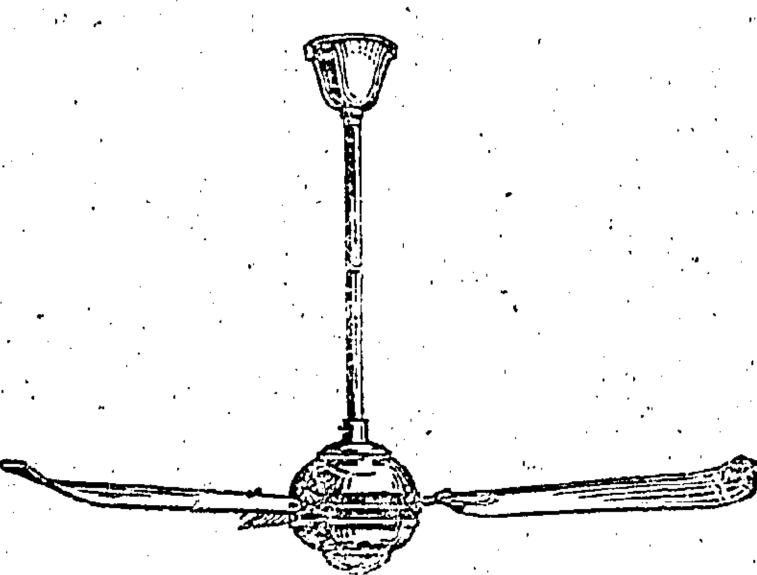
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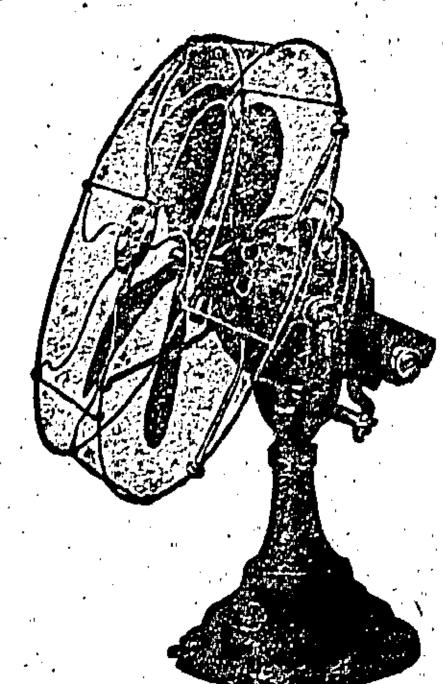
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been located in the Island of Flores

in the Dutch East Indies, where he

landed safely on the evening of the where he was recognised by a detecday of his departure. He intends to resume his flight to Bima shortly.—Reuter.

less and it was believed that he had ing that he might have landed landed in some remote spot. The there.]

FRANCIS LORA! COMMITTED.

CHARGE OF FRAUDULENT CONVERSION.

London, Aug. 7 Francis Lorang, chairman of the Bluebird petrol companies, has been Wyndham (West Australia) on the committed for trial on a charge of 5th inst, for Bima on the first stage fraudulent conversion, totalling of a flight to England, and was for £317,000, and of issuing a falso resome time believed to be lost as no port on Bluebird. Petrol, Limited, news had been received of him, has whose failure caused a sensation in the City in May last year.—Reuter. [Lorang was arrested in France,

[An earlier message stated that authorities had ordered a search in Cunningham did not possess wire- the interior of Timor Island, believ-

tive, and was extradited last June.]

HEATH HOSKEN.

CHAPTER XXI

"Judy!" cried Steyne. the matter? Don't do that! Oh, please don't!" But she went on sobbing.

"Judy, I can't bear it! Is it only

She burst into a string of inarfled in her hands. Alan came looked full of energy and again:

"Horrible world! world!"

His heart stood still for a moment. Then he dropped on

"Judy, little, Judy, tell me all about it!" His voice was as tender as a

woman's. "Nothing to tell," she blubbered "I hate everybody!"

"Oh, no, Judy-you don't hate me! Sweetest, dearest girl, let me tell you what it is! You're killing yourself with all this work, and with trying to protend you're gay, and having a good time, and all that. Judy, do stop crying, or you'll break my fleart! I know what it is -you love me and I love you. love you, God knows, more than I can ever say. We're trying to five an impossible life, and that's why you say it's a horrible world. isn't a horrible world; it ought to

idiotic, utterly impossible life!" Alan away from her, she got up know the world better than-" and went to the fall, walnut-framed | "Oh Chummy, I'm sick to death tear marks that had made havoc of and I say let them mind theirs. her face.

She laughed hysterically.

"I'm a fool-that's what I am!" "No. Judy-you are the real Judy of the room. you are having a good time." dog tired."

the truth? "It is the truth."

"No it isn't. The turth is that I love you and you love me.' "I-don't!"

"Yes, you do. You ought to let and her faithful heart. me tell Clarissa that I only care! I do that she'd much rather know; and then it would be a beautiful world."

Judy had been fighting for selfpossession while he was speaking. Now she stood, carefully using the powder puff, her face somewhat restored, her features composed, tried to cheer up. Afterward, Only in the pansy eyes still lin- the Cafe Ture Bastien Dumont gered the mistiness of those heart- joined them and made things broken tears.

"Now, listen, sonny," she said, in a voice that was intended to be very matter of fact. "We'll never

tired, and I've been walking fast, novelists of the day. that Chummy loves you, and blotted out by clouds of smoke. I've made up my mind that Chummy suddenly asked the took it as a matter of course, Chummy's going to be happy, and young artist a question. this before a hundred times?" -

were looking into hers. He came seemed a real person to nie." and held her hands, and his voice Dumont did not think the sub- him! She had talked with him, thrilled her through and through, ject a safe one, so he brushed the grasped his hand, eaten at the same it out to-day he would win.

don't love her-not like that. She's Alan when he first came back?" and I can't say how I admire her. mont realized his mistake. Clarissa for those lost years; but it's not prehending eyes. It's cheating her—can't you see course I knew him!"

"Rubbish!" cried Judy. "Are you such a rotten actor as all that?" But he was not dealing with an but it must be something more, caught her in his arms, crushed clearly that he was trying to get | dangerous! Who knew that it her close, and kissed her with wild out of what he had said. and desperate passion.

of yourself!"

Judy fought her way out of his what you mean." arms. Her limbs failed her, and "Nothing, my dear girl-nothshe clung to a chair, trembling. She ling." was white to the lips, but her eyes | Dumont was not versed in diplo- harm. were full of a starry shine. Heaven macy.

that she didn't love him-after that! Canton. The late Mr. Karanjia

a face tragically alert.

ticulate sentences her voice muf- opened and Clarissa came in. She that they owned the ice factory nearer, but could only make out There was amazing vitality in her Dairy Farm Company. face, in spite of its pale colouring. Karanjia had also been in Shang-She flushed with gladness at the hai and Hankow. He started his

about having let his house in Maine offices at Shameen and a branch and asked her to dine with him at in Hongkong. knees beside her and took her in Ginori's. She accepted happily, Aged about 60 years, the deand turned to Judy.

your first night back!"

decidedly. "I've a rotten headache. funeral taking place this evening Mr. Steyne was just lecturing me at the Parsee Cemetery. for working too hard. Cheek

Alan, whose nerves were all on edge, only wanted to get away. He was sure that Clarissa had noticed nothing. Judy was superb, and he supposed he had played up to her. As a matter of fact, Clarissa had sensed something unusual. When ISteyne had gone she looked anxiously at her friend.

It do hope not. You look-I don't public at Usbekistan has decided to know-unhappy. I'm afraid you transfer the capital of Usbekistan be a perfectly beautiful world. Oh, may think that he's interfering. I from Samarkand to Tashkent-Judy, do give up this foolish, know that he thinks it unwise for Renter. you to go about so much with Mr. The crisis passed. Judy's sobs Gideon, and perhaps he was talking grew less and less violent. Pushing about that. You see dear, men do

mirror that hung between the two of hearing that!" Judy interrupted windows. Taking out her powder rather wildly. "I don't care if they puff, she began to wipe away the do. I can mind my own business, hate Mr. Gideon and the whole lot of them!"

With that she flung herself out

when you cry and show that you! Chummy was decidedly wistful ment.-Renter. are unhappy," said Alan, passion-land preoccupied that evening. ately. His eyes dwelt hungrily on Steyne was in an agony lest she her droll, garish little face. "You should suspect what had really are only a sham when you pretend passed between himself and Judy, He would have told her, if Judy had "i don't pretend!" she exclaimed. Jallowed him. That would have "I work hard, let me tell you. That's been fair and honorable, and he why I broke down just now. I'm was sure it would have been for her happiness, as well as theirs; "Judy, don't you at least owe me but the thought that she might find out was hateful. It galled him beyond bearing. It would make him seem-low and mean. like being discovered in an intrigue, and by this splendid girl with her noble nature

But he need not have feared, for for her as a friend, and that you Chummy had not made the discovand I love each other and want to ery he dreaded. She merely saw get married. You know as well as that Judy was unhappy about something or other. She jumped at a conclusion, not altogether erroneous, which she imparted to Alan. "I believe Judy has quarrelled" with Mr. Gideon. This evening she

said she hated him." This at least, was good news. As the meal proceeded, they both

talk about this again. I'm not lead- night a man who had been in the where Alan sat in a cloud of smoke. ing an idiotic and impossible life. South Seas for some years. He His delightful voice rang out, I'm working very hard. I'm trying had left America just before Steyne. Little raised in argument. He was to be a dancer, and I'm told I have and they had been great friends. evidently getting the better of his He had given up painting, and adversary, who was growing ex-"I was silly to gry, but I'm had become one of the foremost cited and almost incoherent.

and it's heastly hot. But this is As was usual in that unconven- Bastien. "Of course you can see what I want to say-once and, for | tional crowd, there was a great deal | Alan wouldn't like to speak of itall: If you were to tell Chummy of moving about from table to table. or Judy, either. Thanks for telling everything, and she were to beg and Chummy and Bastien found me, Bastien. I shall never mention me on her knees to marry you- themselves alone at theirs for a few that's what she'd do, bless her moments. Steyne had been drawn brain can play pranks, can't it? heart!-- | wouldn't--- | wouldn't--- | into a heated argument at the big | Fancy my being with Alan and not wouldn't! You can't make me table opposite, where the eager knowing him!" see that black's white. I know faces of the disputants were all but Chummy's manner quite deceived

-goodness me, haven't we said all . "Bastien, I wonder why I should remember you best of them all dur-But Alan's eager, ardent eyes ing these years! You have always

He seemed to feel that if he fought question aside but in doing so he table, looked into his eyes-and not made an unfortunate admission.

happy with me. How could she? I to think of it, why didn't you know but her heart had not beaten out the dearest, best girl in the world, The moment he had spoken, Du- Alan—that he had come back!

right, it's not fair, to marry her. "Didn't know Alan, Bastien! Of might have seemed dim and nebu-

He tried to cover his tracks. "Yes. of course. I didn't mean-" they had called it-loss of memory; That seemed to madden him. He average intelligence. The girl saw something much more, worse,

"You said when he first came "You want to drive me mad!" I've back, Bastien." She spoke kindly over, laughing good-temperedly got you, and I'll keep you in spite and gently, and as if it were a very over his wordy victory. They went ordinary matter. "Please tell me

DEATH OF MR. C. M. KARANJIA.

WELL-KNOWN MERCHANT OF CANTON.

Many in Hongkong and other parts of China who knew Mr. C. M. Karanjia will regret to learn of his death, which occurred yes-Suddenly she listened, open- was a well-known Parsee mermouthed, and then turned to Steyne chant, whose residence in China went back to the latter part of last "It's Chummy!" she whispered | century. He first came out to "I hear her on the stairs. For Hongkong 37 years ago, from that you're overtired, or is there Heaven's sake, don't look like that!" Bombay, and joined Messrs. M. J. Patell and Co. He was In another moment the door manager in Canton at the time life, there, later taken over by the own firm seven years ago, as an He explained rather hurriedly import and export merchant, with

> ceased leaves a widow at Shameen. "Judy must come, too, Alan-on to mourn his demise, but leaves no children. The remains will be "Sorry, angel." said Judy very brought down to Hongkong, the

A NEW CAPITAL.

SOVIET REPUBLIC OF USBERISTAN.

Moscow, Aug. 6. The Central Committee of the "Judy, did Alan offend you? I Communist Party of the Soviet Re-

HAVANA "REDS."

PLOT DISCOVERY LEADS TO MANY ARRESTS:

Hayana, Aug. 6 Scores of Communists have been arrested, following the discovery of a plot to overthrow the Govern-

"Bastien," Clarissa went on, "you must have meant something. he first came back."

"Oh, ask Alan himself." pleaded poor Dumont.

Chummy shook her fair head. would be painful to him. We proceed immediately. As soon as in Hunan, Hupeh, Anhwei and try to forget all that—he and I. our troops occupy Changsha and Kiangsi. Should you have any And I must know. Think, Bastien, Yochow we can march northward opinion to offer in this connexion Harble how it would affect you if you with little obstruction. As for the please do not hesitate to wire me. thought you had behaved in some South-eastern provinces I will see -Wang Ching-wei." strange way that you don't rememher! Please tell me the truth."

He was caught, and could not wiggle out. He told her about that first meeting, when she had not recognized Alan when he was brought up to her room. He sketched the whole episode in very light colours; but her swift questions brought out the reluctant admission that she had several times dined and gone to the play with Alan before the day on which she had first understood that he had come back.

She took it very naturally, smil-There happened to come in that ing and looking across to the table

"How very curious!" she said to

the young artist. He thought she whereas in reality she was trembling with a great fear and a great

She had been with her beloved in the flesh, and she had not known known him! She had regarded "Judy, darling Judy, you're all "My dear girl, you can't account him as a new friend—a very plea-wrong! Clarissa can never be for these things. When you come sant one, Bastien had suggested; the glad news to her that it was

It gave her a new outlook and a I'd do anything to make up to her stared at him with large, uncom- new insight. She realized that she had been out of her senses. All else lous, but that she should not have known Alan! Loss of memory, might not happen again?

Very soon afterward Alan came out. Chummy answered Bastien's. nervous hand grip with a cordial clasp; and her smile quite reassured him that he had done no

(To Be Continued.)

"RED" ACTIVITIES CHINA.

WANG CHING-WEI: AND THE COMMUNISTS.

Nanking, Aug. 7. knew it was no good pretending terday at his residence at Shameen, complicity in the sanguinary preciative audience listened to a charges that Wang Ching-wei is ed for. still hand-in-glove with the "Reds." National Government has Feng Yu-haiang respectively, "Lustige Brucles." urging closer co-operation than heretofore with the Communists

Instructions to Li Chung-yen.

conditions in North China.

eral Li Chung-yen, on July 31. 'Enlarged Party' Conference' Party, and Government drafts of various plans are also ready and of them both. are now awaiting final deliberation. Recently, however, General ing, and one, it is to be hoped that Yen Hsi-shan seems, to take a will be repeated. rather sceptical attitude towards me, and the Western Hills group (Conservatives) also seems to secretly conspiring against me. I that a coup d'etat is staged there at am apprehensive that I cannot an opportune moment. This will have a free hand. I sincerely be the death-blow of Chiang Kaihope that your army will co. shek's troops. Let me have your operate with the Communist and decision other friendly troops and make Ching-wei. trouble in Hunan and the Southwest, according to my pre-arranged plans so as to threaten the Telegraphing from Peking to Government's rear and also en | Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang on Auhance my position here. Yester- gust 2. Wang Ching-wei said: day, General Chang Fat-kwai tele- "Recently Communist armies have graphed to me reporting that the made their appearance in Hunan troops of our allies, Chu Teh, Mao and Hupeh and scored many vic-Tse-tung and Pang Tak-kwai (no- tories. This means a fatal blow torious Communist leaders) had to Chiang Kai-shek. Furtheralready occupied Changsha and more, according to a telegram Yochow. The Hunan troops are vesterday from Comrade Chang now completely crippled, while Fat-kwai these Communist troops reinforcements from Kwangtung are now preparing to launch a and Hupeh have not yet arrived. general offensive on Hunan on the You should take this opportunity 10th according to my previous to march your troops into Hunan plan. Kiukiang, Wuhu and other and effect a junction with Panlimportant cities on the Yangtsze You Tak-kwai and Ho Lung. At pre- are expected to fall by the middle were talking about my condition. sent the main force commanded by of August and I have already tele-You said I didn't know Alan when Chiang Kai-shek is concentrated graphed Vice-Commander along the Tientsin-Pukow and Chung-yen to march his armies Lunghai lines and is holding Feng into Hunan. Meanwhile Comrade Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsi-shan at Chang Fat-kwai is doing his best bay. In view of the situation, I to establish friendly relations Changehun Nagora Dairen (Dainy) Newchwang "No. Bastien-he would hate it. rely on you to capture Wuhan and with various Communist armies

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ENJOYABLE PROGRAMME LAST NIGHT.

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Opening with the "Trones Wood" issued a lengthy communique giv- march, the band then treated the ing, verbatim, two wireless mess- nudience to an effective rendering ages from Wang to General Li of Strauss', overture "The Bat." Chung-yen, the leader of the and then switched over to the Kwangsi troops, and to Marshal haunting waltz melody of Vollstedt

That ever popular selection of who are ravaging South China, the merry widow channels," the "Merry Widow" charmed, and teresting sidelights on political Finck, was vociferously ceived, as its rendition fully

A selection from "Carmen" openled the second half of the pro-In a wireless message to Gengramme and led up to a dainty Wang Ching-wei states: "Since presentation of a humorous nummy arrival in Peking considerable ber by Letter, entitled "Three progress has been made in the Blind Mice." The concluding items lwere "The Outpost" and "Comgarding the organisation of the munity. Land" selection, the audience displaying appreciation

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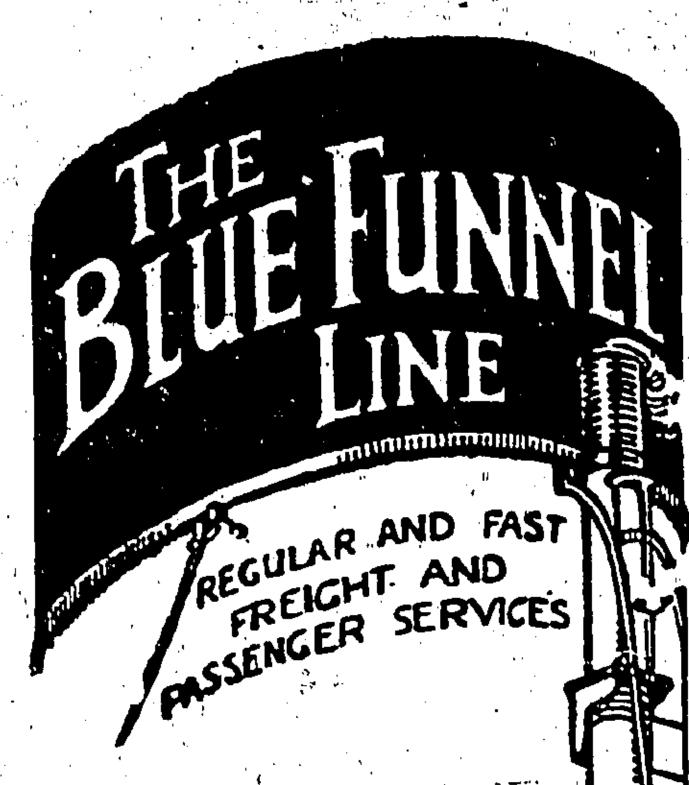
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Interference by some unknown person with an electric installain the course of construction in Shape Read partly caused the death, on July 16 last, of a workman who grasped the wire and was electrocuted. The fatality had a sequel before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon when a Coroner's inquiry, with the assistance of a jury, was held into the circumstances of the mishap.

. The evidence of Dr. T. W. Ware showed that death was due to shock which might have been caused by any way as there were no external signs of violence or disease. Neither the clothes nor the man's body bore signs of burning, but the findings of the post mortem examination were consistent with death by electrocu-

tion, continued the witness, there stallation had been erected before forgotten he had seen them. In cases of sudden electrocuwas generally some burning, the commencement of building while on the other hand it was operations. He pointed out that If there had been negligence at not usual for a person to be killed according to law the Power Com- all that negligence was on the by such a low voltage as in the pany had to erect wires which part of the person who had pullpresent case.

the case of a low voltage there wires were there first. It was in- had erected the scaffolding and it. might not be enough current to timated that the guard wires would be hopeless to try to find cause burning, and it very seldom would have been some obstruct out who had actually been the killed. People differed consider- tion against people grasping the person who had pulled down the ably, however, in their response conducting line. The insulation, guard wire. Even if they did it to electric burning. Witness him- said witness, was good." self had had a shick with 240 Mr. Wadeson pointed out that there would have been no acvolts without any apparent effects, according to the conditions of the cident. but witness had only touched the contractor's permit he had to He could not see any other verwire with one hand while the de- satisfy himself that scaffolding dict than one of death by misceased appeared to have touched was not erected in proximity to adventure, but the jury could it with both.

the deceased at about noon on guard wires of the cable. hand away with a piece of board warned his workmen accordingly. | ing that building was to be started the workmen tried to revive him, Witness was of the opinion that near an electric installation. ing heavily at the time and had verandah to see whether the work- that should his clients receive been all the morning.

Technical Evidence. Mr. A. E. Clarke, senior inspector of works of the P.W.D., said that at 4 p.m. on July 16 he visited the building in question and examined the electric wires. After describing the installation, witness said that the wires were 18 inches distant from the outside edge of the building and the line conductors were accessible from

the verandah. Continuing, witness said that the line conductors, although apparently rubber insulated, were, owing to the heavy rain, saturated with water and the condition of the first floor balcony of the building, on which the deceased was working, enabled the deceased to form a circuit through his body to earth and receive a shock from probably 150 to 200

It was also likely that the deceased had one hand on the line conductor and the other on the metal arm or small portion of guard wire fixed to the arm, in which case he probably received. 200 volts shock.

Guard Wires Removed. There were no guard wires protecting the line conductors but there was evidence of guard wires having been fixed and apparently removed during the progress of the construction of the new building. Witness also observed two

the building were tied up to the had installed the wires about 14 contractor's workmen.

again visited the site to take volt had since been removed. The meter readings. The conditions scaffolding could not have been were particularly the same as on erected unless the guard had been the day of the fatality. The volt taken away. tion belonging to the China Light meter registered, between the line Witness added that the guard and Power Company near a house conductor and the broken portion wire had been removed without of guard wire on the pole, 205 the knowledge or permission of volts and between the line con- the China Light and Power Co. ductor and the wet concrete on Addressing the jury the Corothe balustrade where the de ner intimated that there was, no

> on a wet surface and also it was houses were commenced. probable that the man had re- The China Light and Power Co.

An employee on the building, the present case had not only cisms if they wished. who was working together with ignored that but had removed the. The jury returned a verdict of

but without success. It was rain- the deceased had leaned over the

been erected by him. China Light Witness.

At the suggestion of Mr. Wadeson, Mr. A. J. V. Smith, of the China Light and Power was call- commended by the jury.

line conductors running alongside ed. Witness said that he himself bamboo scaffolding around the or 16 months ago. There were building, apparently done by the no houses there then. A guard wire forming a cradle around the The following morning witness wires had been installed but that

ceased had been standing, 150 doubt the man had died of electrocution as a result of leaning In reply to the Coroner witness out and taking hold of the congave it as his opinion that the de- ducting line. The question for ceased had attempted to climb the jury to consider was whether onto the scaffolding and grasped there had been any negligence by the wire for that purpose. The anybody. He thought they would fact that the man was wearing a agree that it was quite clear the pair of rubber shoes would reduce China Light and Power Company the shock, but the insulating pro- could not in any way be held resperties of the class of rubber on ponsible because the installation the shoes would not be very good had been erected before the

ceived the shock through both had taken the necessary precauhands and not through his feet at tions although the contractor had not seen the guard wires. The Power Co. Fulfil Conditions. | Coroner thought that he must Witness intimated that the in- have failed to see them or had

Jury's Rider. were inaccessible from buildings, ed down the guard. The contrac-The witness mentioned that in but this did not arise, as the tor had stated that somebody else would not necessarily follow that

electric wires. The contractor in make recommendations or criti-

Ideath by misadventure and added July 16, intimated that whilst en- Chung Sang, master of the a rider to the effect that in the gaged in work he suddenly heard Chung Sang Kee contractors, in- case of new buildings the builder a cry of pain and saw the de- timated that he did not notice any or contractor should be required ceased holding the electric wire guard wires protecting the cable. to communicate with the China which was just outside the build- He had appreciated the danger of Light and Power Company or ing. After knocking deceased's building near the wires and had other electric companies, intimat-

Mr. Wadeson assured the Court men down below had knocked off notification as directed in the work. The scaffolding had not jury's rider they would take the necessary steps to safeguard workmen engaged on the site.

Mr. Clarke intimated that a contractor was already required to notify the authorities, as re-

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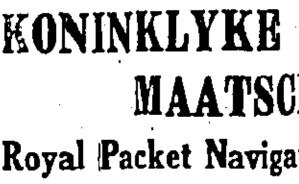
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HOLIDAYS AND SAILORS HOME ORDINANCES.

The Legislative Council meeting yesterday afternoon occupied The Steamship, exactly six minutes, during which the Holidays and Sailors Home and Missions to Seamen's Ordinances passed all their remaining stages and became law. The Telephone Ordinance was not proceeded with.

The Council adjourned until Thursday next. Those present at the

His Excellency the Governor, (Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.)

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.B.E.). The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.). Tuesdays or Fridays, between the

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood). The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. C. Mcl. Messer, O.B.E.).

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of Councils).

BIG VOTE FOR UNIVERSITY.

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Here we are, faced with two separate issues. If it were a matter hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within of balancing the budget of the the free storage period. University we should strictly face | No claims will be admitted after the it as such because the Colony is de- Goods have left the steamer's Godown. finitely committed to the carrying and all Goods remaining undelivered on of the University, not only as after the 12th August, will be subject a Colonial but an Imperial asset, to rent. and I quite agree with the Hon. Mr. Paterson that we should have to find funds to meet the cost of will not be recognised. maintaining the University with all that it connotes to the prestige of this Colony; but considering the question of salaries as a separate issue, I think this Council should now confine itself to voting adequate provision for the salaries recommended by the University's

Committee. The Chairman.—You have not ONLY ONE BANK MANAGER put a resolution yet.

Hon. Mr. Braga.—As a matter of formality I move that the words in paragraph (c) of item 98 "and eave a reasonable margin for eventualities" be struck out.

There was no seconder. Hon. Mr. Kotewall.—Sir, I would like to explain why I cannot—

The Chairman.—It is too late, I think, for that. Do you want to second? Hon. Mr. Kotewall.—No, Sir.

All members with the exception of the Hon. Mr. Braga voted for the approval of the minute.

The Chairman.—Do you your dissent to be recorded? All the votes were approved.

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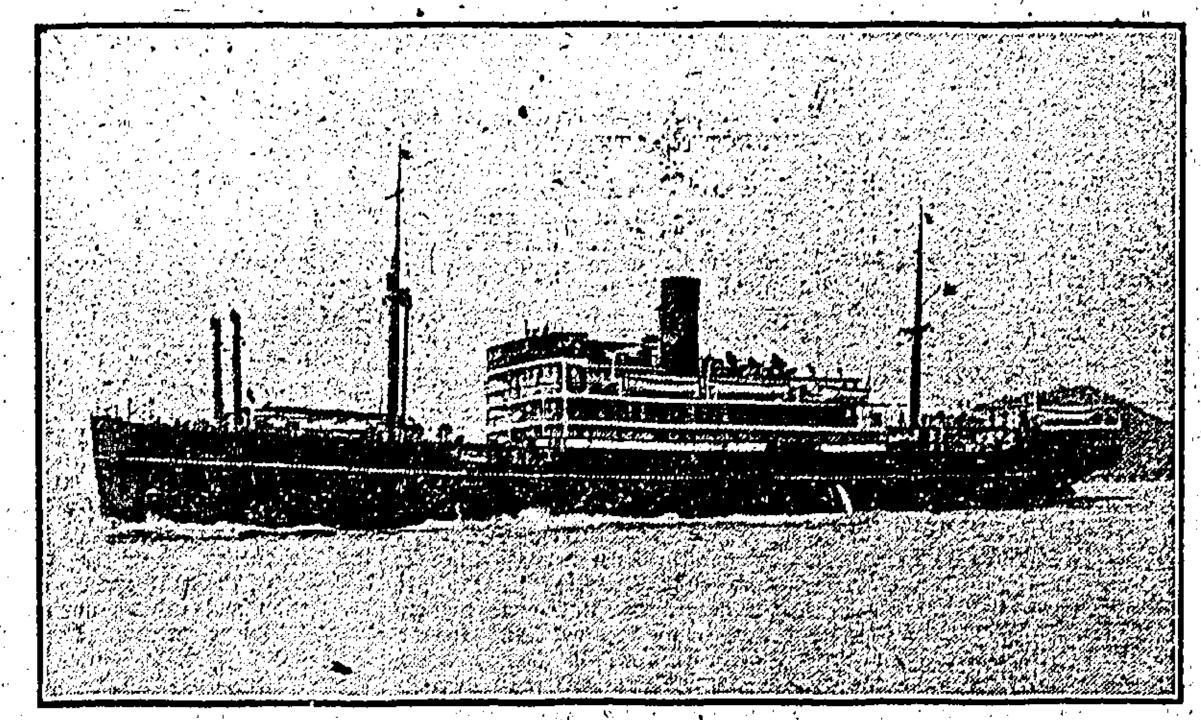
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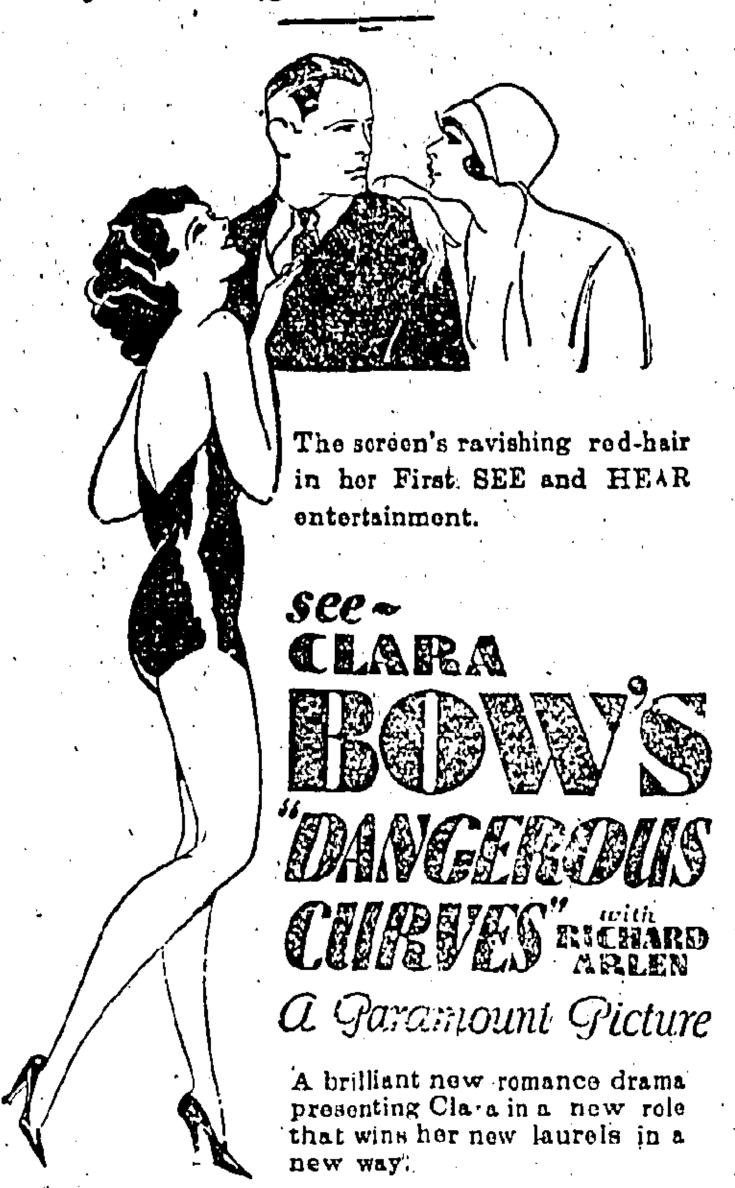
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CANTON STRIKE DISPUTE.

COAL MERCHANTS OBJECT TO ARBITRATION AWARD.

DESIRE REVISION.

Canton, Aug. 7. Apparently there has been some

sioner of Civil Affairs to the Pro- They are working night and day. The defendant was asked if he resume work immediately.

of the coal merchants of Canton are petitioning the Board of Arbitration to revise their decision. The coal merchants in- Mex Ltd. In January a start was sist that the lighter owners cannot be classed as labourers and that, therefore the Provincial Government cannot enforce an gradually depleted as the various arbitration which was meant departments of the hotel closed primarily for the settlement of strikes and disputes between employers and labourers.

acquainted with the exact conditions of the coal trade here, at would seem that the coal merchants are behaving unreasonably. on May 5 by Messrs. Knight, The lightermen have asked for considerable increase in lighterage fees, and the Board of prised 11,835 lots. Arbitration has only granted them a small part of the amount asked. Nevertheless, the lightermen have agreed to the proposal of the Board of Arbitrators and it would seem that the coal merchants should be prepared to make some small concessions in order to settle a dispute which has been outstanding so long. After all, four cents a ton is not a very | important | increase.—Our Own Correspondent.

THREE MORE OPIUM CARRIERS.

ONE MAN WITH SPECIAL WAISTCOAT.

.Before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, Revenue Officer Grimmitt charged a Chinese with unlawful possession of 84 taels of raw opium concealed in a specially-constructed waistcoat: The man was arrested at the Ping On Wharf. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$2,500 or six months.

with having unlawful possession of 20 taels of prepared opium. The man was arrested in Wing Lok Street with the opium tied round his legs. He was fined \$3,000 or

six months. The same officer charged another Chinese, who was arrested in Des Voeux Road with 39 taels of prepared opium tied round his

A fine of \$4,000 was imposed, or. in default, eight months.

WRONG SIDE, OF THE ROAD.

> MOTORIST WHO WAS IN A HURRY.

Mr. J. P. Parry, the owner of car No. 2228, was summoned fore Mr. Lindsell, at the 'Central Police Court this morning, for overtaking another car on his left. The offence was stated to have occurred in Queen's Road East at

4.50 p.m. on July 30th. His Worship (to defendant):-

Why did you do it? the centre of the road, presumably fights were in hospital and would going stright. I wished to pass not be discharged until Monday. him. I was in a hurry, so I pass- These cases were accordingly reed him on the left. The Magistrate:—Fined five

CEMENT COMPANY CAPITAL.

FIRST STEP IN SCHEME OF REORGANISATION.

capital of the Green Island Cement al direction of President Hoover, period under review. Last year Co., Ltd., is contemplated and a call Reports pouring in here indicate 3,963 allens arrived for the purpose of \$4 per share has been made upon | that the damage as a result of the | of entering Universities or other all members holding shares upon drought will reach two million which only \$1 per share has been dollars unless the rains come soon.

been made, but will be announced grazing lands.—Reuter's American falling off in the arrivals from in the course of a few days. 2

HOTEL CECIL NOW VANISHING.

DEMOLITION OF A FAMOUS BUILDING.

OFFICES ON SITE.

London, Aug. 7. Mr. Hau Sung-ching, Commis- the task in the seventeen weeks. country.

harbour limits by 2 cents a ton. one of the most famous hotels in searched after his arrest, \$20 were It was reported that both sides London. In the seventeenth cen- found on him. had agreed to the decision of the tury the site was occupied by the His Worship held that the de-Board of Arbitrators and that the town residence of the Cecil family fendant had been begging for his used as the headquarters of the because the accused was wearing tions for the sale were proceeding have refused to abide by the it was stated that the purchase decision of the arbitrators and price would be in the neighbourhood of £1,500,000,

The hotel was bought by Shell made with the dismissal of the staff. The total staff numbered between 500 and 600 and was down. Guests vacated their rooms at the end of February but the banquetting department con-To the casual observer un- tinued to operate, until the end

The entire contents of the hotel were sold by auction beginning Frank and Rutley. The sale lasted for three weeks and com-

R.101 GETTING READY.

FLIGHT TO INDIA TO BE MADE NEXT MONTH.

IMPROVEMENT PLANS.

London, Aug. 7. While the airship R.100 is in Canada, work is proceeding on the preparation of the R:101 for her flight to India, which takes place

next month. and is the slower of the two ships, had passed his driving test, but she is being equipped with Mr. Marriott produced speed of sixty-miles an hour.

A meteorological investigation indicates the existence of an almost permanent north-west wind current in the Middle East and the Another Chinese was charged R 101 is likely to follow the northern course after leaving cautioned both defendants. Ismailia, while the return journey from Karachi as far as Egypt will follow the southerly route over the Indian Ocean.

A new bay amidship is being added to the R.101 and this is expected to increase her lift .--British Wireless.

KOWLOON FIGHTS. CUSTOMER INJURED WITH . CHOPPER.

Several fights of a minor character, although in some cases the participants were admitted to hospital for treatment, were mentioned before Mr. Whyte Smith at the

Kowloon, Magistracy this morning. In one case it was stated that during a dispute over the difference in the price of a chopper, the vendor struck the purchaser across the hand with the weapon; inflicting a nasty though not serious wound to his wrist.

The assailant was fined \$10 and ordered to pay his victim \$5 com-

Two instances were mentioned in Mr. Parry:-He was holding to which some of the men engaged in manded until then.

DROUGHT RELIEF IN AMERICA.

PERSONAL DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Aug. 7. Preparations to extend relief to the drought suffering nation are Complete re-organisation of the proceeding apace under the person- ness men and others during the The Company states that the call rates on hay fodder to the cattle particular country; there was a is being made on new shares, while breeding areas is contemplated and slight increase in the number of the old shares will be paid back. there is a possibility of free trans. Germans, French and Scan-Final arrangements have not yet port of livestock to the unaffected

BEGGING MONK CAUTIONED.

GARB DOES NOT JUSTIFY SEEKING ALMS.

COLLECTED FOR SELF.

When charged before Mr. Whyte Demolition work has begun on Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy misunderstanding regarding the the universally-known Hotel Cecil this morning, a Chinese monk, who settlement of the coal lighters' in the Strand which was recently was accused of begging, stated that sold to make way for a mammoth he was collecting money on behalf Yesterday it was reported that office building. Two hundred men of a charitable institution and also the Board of Arbitration under have been employed to carry out to enable him to return to the

vincial Government, had settled and even the foundations of the could produce his account book the strike between the lighter men | hotel are being uprooted.—Reuter. | showing the subscriptions he had and the coal merchants by in- | The Hotel Cecil occupies a site | collected but was unable to do so. creasing the lighterage from of about two and a half acres It was stated that the defendant Whampon to Canton by 4 cents a facing the Strand and overlooking had walked into the Yaumati Poton, and the lighterage in Canton the Thames-Embankment. It is lice Station to beg for alms. When

lightermen would therefore and during the war the hotel was own benefit and commented that It now appears that the majority Royal Air Force. When negotia- the clothes of a monk he must not think he was entitled to beg.

> His Worship registered a caution. In the case of a mendicant who was arrested in Nathan Road, it was stated that the defendant was arrested on the complaints of residents of the district.

The defendant was stated to have been wearing a bandage on his arm and another on his leg, but in neither case was he suffering from any injury, the bandages be-

ing a mere deception.
The defendant was fined \$5 or seven days' hard labour in default.

MOTOR LEARNER CAUTIONED.

EUROPEAN WHO DROVE IN WRONG AREA.

Mr. H. Marriott, of the Kowloon Docks, was summoned before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for driving a motor car on the Castle Peak Road which was not specified on his learner's licence. A Chinese driver was also summoned for allowing Mr. Marriott to drive on a road not mentioned on

the licence. It was intimated that the motor car belonged to Mr. Marriott, while the Chinese driver was teaching him. The car was being driven on the Castle Peak, Road instead of in Waterloo Road. Since the offence, however, Mr The R.101 has Diesel oil engines | Marriott had been examined and

two new engines out of her com- learner's licence and pointed out plement of five, and these, it is that according to an endorsement hoped, will improve her manoeuvr- on the back he was entitled to ing capacity and provide a cruising drive anywhere between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. whereas the offence took place at 6.20 p.m. Therefore he was merely somewhat too early. The breach had been committed unintentionally.

His Worship remarked—that it was not a serious incident and

FLANNEL DANCE.

ENJOYABLE FUNCTION AT THE Y.M.C.A.

Favoured with ideal conditions, the third of the monthly series of open-air flannel dances, organised by the Social Committee of the European Y.M.C.A., and held last night on the tennis courts, was another big success, some hundred dancers indulging in a programme of popular and novelty events.

The courts were converted into a delightful scene by the arrangement of national flags, fairy lights and pot plants, and the comforts of the dancers were fully attended

The band of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels again supplied the music, and Mr. G. W. E. True, as master of ceremonies, played his part in the enjoyment and success of the evening. Novelty dances included the tag. card dance and Paul Jones, all of which proved very enjoyable.

The number of allens who enter-

ed and left the United Kingdom last year was considerably greater than that of the previous year. According to statistics issued by the Secretary of State for the Home Department, the number of aliens who came in in 1929 was 457,414, compared with 439,419 In 1928, and those who left it, 449,745, against 432,853. These statistics refer to separate entries and departures, that is to say, they take separate account of the many visits of busieducational establishments. The year witnessed no marked difference A reduction in railway freight in the number of aliens from any

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